# Reno Weekly Gazette

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est route to Virginia, Sutro, Como, opening up a vast market for our lumgiving California and Oregon the long desired railroad communication. Rither of these schemes would be a vaults in New York, Boston, Philadelquent visits to California, and many we have found them favorably dis- over two millions a year interest on Francisco, had the following: posed towards Nevada, and especially Reno, and there has been a good deal and which still accumulates. Congress of talk among some of locating here, but thus far it has been only talk. It done. should be the business of every one interested in this region to post himself, and to be able to talk convincingly on our resources and possibilities, for the smallest among us might be the means of turning the scales in our favor if they hung in doubt. It would pay Reno to open an office in San Francisco, and make it headquarters for men who could influence capital. and get us a few of the crumbs that fall from the rich men's table. Half a dozen live men would be of great value to Reno in such times as these.

CHINESE EXODUS. The Chinese are daily leaving San Francisco in considerable numbers. Hundreds have already gone to New York and to other cities on the Atlantic scaboard. It is certain that the Chinese quarter of San Francisco will cisco in Chinatown would make the place too expensive for Chinamen to Hence, even although they may fear ters, and many of them have decided resent, and only consult their own de The New Orleans Chamber of Commerce Friday telegraphed to San machine the bilk-loving Grant, Francisco that Chinamen could find there will be a political revolution and a new party.

the Democratic machine nominates ground; and, in fact, all the New York parties' are kept in the back-ground, except General James H. Ledlie, President and Superintendent; in Paradise last May, has lost faith in Paradise last May, has

### TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE.

The people of this State were wild for the Bland bill because they believ. The above named gentlemen over is all stuff. The names of the "New ed that it would cause silver bullion whom Congress is having a lively York parties" are given in full on to rise in value and thus enable many fight, are as different as the parties their letter heads, and there is no seto rise in value and thus enable many fight, are as different as the parties their letter heads, and there is no semines now unprofitable to pay divi-Daily delivered by carrier in Reno at 25 cent dends. They did not stop to consider ed to Congress on the Republican that it would be directly contrary to ticket, by a handsome majority, and the interests of all the big miners, the Donnelly claims the seat under techni-Over five and a half millions of dol- brokers and traders to allow silver to calities which would make a police lars in gold have been shipped out of come to par. They did not realize the can Francisco to New York in the fact that if the law allowed th. Bon- D. Washburn is a member of the famlast two months. In addition to this anza kings to take their bullion to ily which furnished Maine one Goverwe know of one note for a million Carson and have less than a dollar's nor, Wisconsin another and the U. S. which was paid in New York, and worth coined into legal tender dollars, Government the best Representative the payee has gone there to use it. that the men they passed them on for it has ever had at the French capital. Doubtless there are many more such labor and supplies paid the difference. Mr. Washburn is an able man, a solid cases. There is not a doubt but The argument that everybody had to Republican and a public-spirited citi- prominence as a representative of the that a great deal of capital is being take them would not hold, because we sen. He has built immense flour-mills, driven out of that state. Now Ne buy many things for gold, both here saw-mills and railroads. He became vada ought to get some of this and in other countries, and money is somewhat involved a few years ago and money. We can offer as good secu- like water. It seeks its level all over made an assignment to his creditors. rity, and three times the interest for the world, and every dollar in circula- His property paid dollar for dollar and five millions that New York or any tion is trying to get into the great left a surplus of three hundred thous- for all the departments being 91.66. other place can give. Right here at money centers just as every gallon of and dollars. His treatment will make Reno a quarter of a million would water in the Sacramento is trying to the growing State of Minnesota more build a ditch which would bring 20, get into the sea. Some claim that the solidly anti-Democratic than ever. 000 acres of land, that can now be had silver bill has brought subsidiary coin Donnelly is a short, red-faced, puffy for a \$1 25 an acre, up to ten dollars up to par. This is a mistake. That | individual, who has boxed the political in value, and the water would bring happy effect was produced by another in a revenue of \$75,000 a year. Fifty law entirely, which directed the Treasthousand would build a dam and re- urer to redeem small coins in sums of the scales and found how much less duction works, run by water power, ten dollars. Over fourteen million which would pay for themselves in dollars have been retired from two years. Two millions would build circulation through this law, and the Independent. Then was defeated for a railroad to the Colorado, giving us a amount left is really needed and so passcompeting route and low rates to the es at par. Under the old coinage act big world outside, as well as the short- only eight and one-half million dollars were coined in eighty years. In the first water, a long-winded and bom-Bodie and rich Southern Nevada, and past two years over fifty-four millions bastic agitator. He will be a fine adhave been coined. Nearly threeber, hay and grain. Two million quarters of this vast sum lies in the would build a line to the Columbia, vaults. The banks will not receive it on deposit, Congressmen will not take it for salaries, and it has filled the paying proposition. There would be phia and San Francisco, and new ones familiar with the habits of that pecuno risk or uncertainty. During fre- have been built for it. Meantime val- liar race. Thus the New York Herald ues are unsettled more or less by the of Wednesday, in reference to the exconversations with leading capitalists, inflation, and the country is paying pected influx of Chinese from San

# WHAT IT WILL COME TO. The hold which the machine is get-

ting upon the Republican party must

cause many thoughtful men to inquire "where is theend?" As long as a party leader is acute enough to see beneath the surface and fall in with the great chinators try to bully or force those party will not stand it. The rank and file of that great organization are can see through the hollow pretensions of scheming politicians as fast as the machine can publish them. We have seen Gorham rule the party in California to its great discomfiture. Cameron pressed his personal ambition so be broken up. The strict enforcement strongly in the Pennsylvania convenof the health ordinances of San Fran- tion that he overpowered the majority and had himself proclaimed master. Mr. Conkling doubtless accounted live in. It would require five times last Wednesday week the day of his as large an area to hold the Chinese glory. He ruled the convention of now living in that section of the city his great state as with a rod of iron. as they now occupy, were they re- These men think they drew the load quired to live in accordance with the from the canpon of public sentiment, city's sanitary regulations. The Chi- but they are mistaken. They only nese cannot get such an extension of brushed the dust away from the mouth, their quarter, even were they willing and when it is touched off next Noto pay for it. The majority of them vember the boom will not be in the would be required to move, simply by least musical to them. There is noth enforcing the regulations which have ing sacred about the name under which for years been law in San Francisco, Republicans vote. It was changed once to "Union" and nobody suffered no violence, the Chinese are shrewd in the least. If the Conklings and enough to see that most of them will Sharons, Gorhams and Camerons disbe forced to leave their present quar- regard the desires of those they repto lose no time in getting away. It sires and ambitions it will not be hard is probable that thousands of China- for the non political voter to change men will find employment in the cot-ton fields of the South next Summer. leaders march to the ballot box. If the Democratic machine nominates ground; and, in fact, all the 'New

## WASHBURN VS. DONNELLY.

they represent. Washburn was elect. cret about who built the road. court lawyer ashamed of his case. W. compass several times. He was a Republican until that party put him in he weighed than he thought he did. Then he went to the Assembly as an some local office as a Greenbacker. Then went to the State Senate as a Democrat. He is a demagogue of the dition to the present Congress, where he will not be at all lonesome.

The New York papers display an ignorance of the ways of the Chinese that is certainly amusing to people

the idle coin which nobody will take The announcement that several hundred of the latter are on their way to New York has caused general satiswill soon be asking what shall be faction among boarding house keepers, who expect to reap a rich harvest.

> How badly those boarding house keepers will be disappointed. They evidently think that each Chinaman will take a private room, and pay the Christian rate for board.

The first number of the Carson currents of public thought, the ma- Times, a new daily paper, will be issu- these different articles for the last fischine is endurable; but when the ma- ed on the tenth instant. E. Niles of cal year was \$29,538,950.92, according Carson, well and favorably known to to the official report, of which twenty powerful undercurrents, they are our citizens, will be the editor and swept out of sight. The Republican publisher. His aim is to make a eral use, and about a million for offibright and newsy paper. It will be a cial purposes. small sheet, at the start, but Mr. Niles both intelligent and patriotic and they hopes to enlarge it. The paper will begin its existence with a good list of paying subscribers. As its proprietor is popular in Carson, and has the ability to make an interesting and able paper, his enterprise can hardly fail to be a success. Reno merchants who desire to advertise in Carson, or to know what is going on at the capital, would do well to patronize the Times

> Cleveland, Ohio, was visited by a violent gale at one o'clock Friday morning, which blew down several ouses and brick walls, and demolished many windows. But the worst off the Cleveland Female Seminary, where seventy young ladies were young ladies fleeing from the ruins in very scanty clothing must have been peculiarly pitiful, considering, too, the tremendous wind that was blowing at the time. Let us hope that the Bishop's seminary in Reno may never be visited by a similar catastrophe.

The Bodie Standard says "S J Tilden owns the Nevada Central, but ground; and, in fact, all the 'New man Bridges, Chief Engineer." This

Now it turns out that L.F. Gannon, the ruffian leader of the Workingmen in San Francisco, the Gannon who talked of reducing the city to ashes and of roasting the bodies of those who opposed him-that this brazenthroated, brass-lunged scoundrel used to be known as a low bummer and vagrant of Victoria, B. C. He is still a bummer and vagrant, brought into vicious minority in San Francisco.

The report of the Reno public school published in another column to-day, shows a high general average of attendance this winter, the percentage The old school house is very much crowded. Every foot of space is occupied in several of the rooms. It is unlikely that the new school house will be occupied until after the first of May. The grounds require fencing and grading, and the building itself is not yet finished.

It is reported to us that parties are exhibiting samples of ores, which they claim came from mines near Reno, when in reality they get them from points far away from here. Any one who is guilty of selling stock by such misrepresentations is liable to prosecution. There is no surer or quicker way to kill any of our promising districts than such practices as this. The Ga-ZETTE will expose without pity any one detected in it.

There is trouble in the Democratic camp. Bayard's friends believe that republished. Now they propose to feathers. rake over Sammy's record, and to have a Democratic discussion of the cipher dispatches, the railroad and income taxes, and other of his little pecadi!loes. While they are about it, they might take a look into the

The manufacture of postage stamps, stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers, and postal cards, says the New business. The aggregate value of eight and a half million were for gen-

Canadian legs seem ill-adapted to tread the ways of royalty, or, to put it differently, the customs of the British court are unsuited to the severe climate of Ottawa. Speaker McPherson dined with Lord Lorne in Rideau hall, the other day, and the change from trousers to silk stockings and knee breeches gave him such a violent cold that he has since been unable to attend to his duties.

J. D. Connelly was a Workingmen's candidate and was elected a Justice of the Peace in San Francisco. This Workingmen's Justice quarreled with John Doyle in a salvon on Montgomery thing the storm did was to lift the roof street on Tuesday evening, and His Honor stabbed Doyle with a dirk. The wound was not mortal, and the sleeping. The spectacle of seventy Magistrate, on his way to prison, said he was sorry he had not killed Doyle.

> The first number of the Carson Times has not yet appeared, but already the Silver State has called it a railroad organ, etc., apparently for no tree for saveral purposes. other reason than because Mr. Niles, the proprietor of the Times, used to be in the employ of the V. & T. railroad company. Mr. Niles declares his independence of railroad influences in a card published in yesterday's Tribune.

Robert L. S. Hall, Treasurer, and Ly- Providence. He had nearly dug his way out of the Winnemucca jail on certainly have succeeded."

> It is rumored that the Argonau will shortly suspend publication, its patronage not being sufficient to justify a continuance of its publication. Carson Tribune.

The rumor is unfounded. The Argonaut paid from the start, and its support is constantly increasing. The publishers have some idea of issuing a daily Argonaut.

The U. S. Circuit Court, in the case of a San Francisco drummer arrested ming fraternity will probably carry the case, or a similar one, to the Supreme Court of the United States.

John W. Mackay has bought out J. C. Flood's interest in the Comstock The amount of the purchase is said to be over \$5,000, 000. Mr. Mackay is represented as saying that he thinks the brightest days of the Comstock are yet to come.

An exchange complains that the girls are not availing themselves of lively as a trout in a brook. There their leap year privileges. It thinks the girls ought to "fly around" and spend their money on the young fellows; that the boys need a financial

it was Tilden who caused Bayard's business men upon, they would mildly secession speech to be exhumed and but firmly give him a coat of tar and

> "At Queensville, British Columbia on the 15th of February, the thermom eter was 36 degrees below zero, and the cold strengthening."

Wonder where the mercury went to when the cold got quite strong and

The news comes from Kentucky that there is less old whisky there now What is the reason of this? Can the most of it have been "bar'l'd" for Tilden's use next fall.

General Grant means to return to the United States from Mexico by the way of San Francisco. His next reception at the Bay will be a tame affair compared to the last.

Municipal tickets in the large towns of Maine have been generally carried by the Republicans in the recent elections. The party has gained in strength there since Garcelon's flasco.

The Battle Mountain Messenger has enlarged and appears in a new dress. The town is going ahead and its newspaper is bound to keep up with the progress of the place.

A. S. Borie, for some months Secre tary of the Navy under Grant's Administration, and who died recently, left the General \$10,000 by a will that has just been admitted to probate.

A. Sutro has resigned the Superin tendency of the Sutro Tunnel. His successor has not yet been appointed.

duced in California. It is a valuable The San Francisco papers have

The Black Wattle is being intro

dropped the subject of Reno's \$800 on deposit in that city. The Nevada Monthly for March will

The Chicago Mining-Review is larged and improved,

be out by the fifteenth or sooner.

The Miserable Life of the Cza

A writer in the Voltaire, who signs has said: "God is against me, for had tions taken to secure his person from not the wind ceased blowing, I would all the Russias was in the habit of wearing a coat of mail, very delicate and supple, but, unable to endure the weight, he has abandoned this are of safety. His uniforms, however, are now specially prepared, and are said to be steeped in a peculiar wash which renders them bullet proof. The carriages and sledges used monarch are also plated with iron, and such is the mysterious secrecy with which he is surrounded that even the most trusted policemen are ignorant half an hour beforehand in what direction he is going. The cook is watched at his work by two special employees, and the kitchen door is guarded by two sentinels. The viands in Virginia City for doing business without a license, has endorsed the State "Drummer Law." The drumsian fratement will probable carry peror is obliged, from similar motives of prudence, to forego the pleasure of smoking. Such is said to be the life of the greatest autocrat in the world, who must now and then envy the lot even of the meanest of his subjects.

### An Entirely New Fish Story.

WILLIAMSPORT, (Pa.), Feb. 22.-As J. F. Porter of the European House, this city, was opening an unusually large oyster, on Wednesday last, he was astonished to see something jump out and alight in a pail of water, where it swam and darted about as was only a part of the oyster in the shell, the rest having been devoured. The strange object that had inhabited the shell was fished out of the pail of water. It proved to be a bright-eyed, odd-looking fish, of a description never seen nor heard of in these parts. The people of San Francisco ought to make Kearney ridiculous. They ought to disgrace him. If he came to Reno to erect a gallows to hang our business men upon, they would mildly pass for ears. Immediately behind these is a wing-like fin, on each side of the body, which is smooth and cov-ered with brilliant black, spots. Mr. Parker has placed this curiosity in an

# A Hasty Match.

John Gorham visited the St. Louis. House of the good shepherd, picked out the best-looking young woman among the inmates, told her that he owned a well stocked farm, and proposed marriage. She asked for a few days to think the matter over, but he said "now or never" as he meant to take a than there has been for many years. wife home that afternoon. So she conclothes. She met her affianced husband in the street, while shopping, and did not recognize him; but he introdid not recognize him; but he intro-duced himself anew, and hurried her to a clergyman, wno performed the ceremony.

# Horses Afflicted With Small-Pox.

A telegram from Montreal says: The small-pox which has broken out among the horses excites less alarm as the nature of the disease becomes known. Montreal was visited by it in February, 1877, when it was not as prominent as at present, it having spread considerably of late. It is not fatal, but is a cutaneous affection known as variola equina. It is easily communicated to man, but never with any more disastrous effect than is experienced from the ordinary vaccination of a human being with the cow virus.

# Big Locomotives.

From the N. Y. Sun.

The largest passenger engine ever made in this country was shipped from the Rogers Locomotive Works, Patterson, on Saturday. It is for the Missouri Pacific, and one of an order for six of the same kind. It is built for heavy loads and great speed, and has 19 inch cylinders and weighs 36 tons. The Danforth works also sent a very heavy freight locomotive for the Central Pacific, which is the seventh of an order for twenty.

# A Miner's Inch of Water.

A miner's inch of water is a quantity that will flow through an inch aperture with a free discharge, and under a constant pressure of six inches above the top of the opening. An aperture 12½ by 15¾ inches, under pressure of six above the top of the opening, will discharge 200 inches.

### THE NOMINATIONS.

The GAZETTE stands in the comfortable position of the lady who watched the fight between her husband and the bear. We want to see the best man win. Calmly and philosophically we stand in the clear atmesphere of distance and neutrality, beholding with equinamity the contending factions. The politicians are becoming excited and the interest deepens daily. Long leaders appear in the papers and the booms of the candidates echo from Maine to Kalamazoo. Neither party has a leader, and nobody can find a principle to fight or vote for. There are still three months to wait and many and great changes are liable to occur in that time. At present Grant and Blaine are far ahead on the Republican side. That by no means shows either will succeed. Anyone who analyzes the feeling of the community, or even of the community, or even of a few of his neighbors will find that the prejudices in favor of Grant and Blaine spring from the same cause. Blaine spring from the same cause. Their admirers are the men who want a lively campaign. They want spirit the paper because I wanted to build and strength in the fight. Then, too up a business and have a home, with-there are those who think that if Grant out being obliged to travel, and I have is elected and the Democrats try to steadily in view. Since I throw any obstacles in his way he will quietly take the reins of Government from the hands of Mr. Hayes, and with the army behind him sak what then the army behind him, ask what they its editorial columns, or attempted to are going to do about it. Then he control its policy in the slightest dewould make a strong Government. gree. I can convince anyone who has Now suppose neither Grant nor Blaine gets a majority on the second or third ballot, what will be done? Men will pause and consider. Then there may arise a new man and a new combination, and Mr. Washburne or Mr. Garfield, or some other good man may come to the front much more strongly than any one thinks of now. Tilden is sure of the New York delegation. Thurman has not as strong a western support as was expected. Hendricks will press his claims, and if defeated, Indiana will go Republi can. On the whole, Grant and Tilden are selling first choice, with Blaine and Thurman close seconds, and a dangerous field on both sides.

## THE RULE OF NEWS.

The complicated conditions of modern society renders it difficult, at times, to decide where the acts of men cross the line between public and private life. Newspapers generally go by the rule that anything that happens is theirs to public hit happens is theirs to public sustains them.

The complicated conditions of more threats, and the display of force will be henceforth confined to public parades in the open day."

"The city wants peace, and it is our purpose to give it that tranquility which will assure renewed prosperity, and again place it in the highway of its grand destiny."

"For the vicious and reckless men, few in number, but devilish in their inclined, and the public sustains them. This rule often offends the parties who are so unfortunate as to figure unfavorably in the papers. A man stopped the editor of this paper on the street corner last Saturday evening street corner last Saturday evening counsel or warning. But let no man and asked why the GAZETTE cast be deceived. Whoever would begin slurs upon him. It appeared from his conversation, which was somewhat profane and angry, that he did not like the GAZETTE's account of the recent wrestling hipporfrome. He was always beyond the cost. The non-est unemployed and the deserving ing poor have the sympathy of all just men, and the appeals of those in want have always been always because the cost. The non-est unemployed and the deserving ing poor have the sympathy of all just cent wrestling hippodrome. He prob- have always been met with a generous tion, apprehends no danger, so that no expected the principals to be described as models of symmetry and manly grace, and their elephantine pullings and tumblings as herculean exhibitions of strength. We are always inclined to be accommodating. especially to gentlemen, and would take especial pains to deal tenderly with the feelings of any one who is sensitive, if he make his wishes known, but when a man accompanies such a request with the words "Gd- you, now you'll get hurt if you mention my name again", the inducement to oblige him is entirely removed. We told the wrathy man that whenever he was concerned in any matter of public importance, or in anything in which our readers took an interest. that he would not be omitted. He shrieked "Well now I warn you, you will get hurt." We remarked to him that he undertook to hurt a smaller man than the deponent once, and he got hurt the worst himself. This innocent statement, instead of acting men who have been tearing up the like oil upon the troubled waters as we expected, drove the poor man frantic, and he showered epithets and either of the gentlemen would do it, threats all over the editor, the paper, and we don't believe the Central Paand anyone who ever read or heard of it, using such language as would rento have small roads scattered about. der any man entirely unworthy of notice, except for the fact that among the listeners were many strangers, who must have been very much astonished, to say the least. When a man takes advantage of the strength of a bull to use the language of a blackguard, he shows himself to be a coward. No names are given, because the man is probably heartily ashamed of himself by this time, as he certainly should self of the official permission to re-

#### AN INCORRECT REPORT.

The following card appeared last evening in the Virginia Chronicle. We deem it entirely unnecessary to clined to let any one in the state misand attitude of the paper has not in mittee. all cases suited all of our friends, and We are authorized to state that visable, but right or wrong, we have be at its disposal, free of charge, and done exactly what we were compelled also commodious committee rooms in to do by the light we had. The card the same building. The Nevada is as follows.

"EDITOR EVENING CHRONICLE-Sir: in the state. Since I have owned the curiosity or interest to call upon me of the truth of this statement in twenty minutes. Respectfully,

R. L. FULTON,
Proprietor GAZETTE.

# A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

In San Francisco there has been organized a Citizen's Protective Union. A lengthy address to the people of that city, emanating from the organization, but bearing no signature, appeared in the Call of yesterday. The following extracts convey its general tenor and purport:

"The drills in secret places, the nightly tramp in the streets of irregular armed forces, accompanied by arrogant threats of violence by their leaders, is an intolerable menace to the peace and well-being of society."
"If no harm is intended, there will be no more threats, and the display of

few in number, but devilish in their designs, who have organized for evil and in their secret halls are planning mischief to the people who have too generously tolerated their presence in this city, we have no word either of riot, violence, or a conflagration here, let him first count the cost. The honresponse throughout California, and so blo

# THE RUMORED SALE.

If the V. & T. R. R. has sold out to the Central Pacific, it does not look much as if the Carson Times had been started by that company. Perhaps this is a straw from which we can gain an idea of the truth or falsehood of the rumor. Mr. Niles is an old and valued employee of the company, and he ought to be in a position to know whether such a move was in contemplation or not. He would certainly be foolish if he took such an important step without advising with his friends, and to whom would he more naturally go for counsel than to such successful and far-seeing business men as his old employer Yerington, and his old associates Laughton and Mason. If these men knew a change was coming and refrained from saying,"Wait a month, Niles," or giving him any hint at all they did a mean trick, as mean as the dirt because Niles saw fit to start a paper at all. We don't believe that cific has bought the road. They like The effect on legislation is good.

# IMPORTANT, IF TRUE.

This morning's Enterprise, received as the GAZETTE goes to press, gives credit to a report that a sale of the V. & T. railroad to the C. P. is being negotiated.

Major Reno has not yet availed him-

The Democratic State Central Committee will meet on the 23rd instant. add anything to it, as the citizens and will issue a call for a of Reno were well aware of the facts State Convention. At the instance of before. We were by no means in- leading Democrats of Washoe county, we suggest that the Convention be understand the matter. We have held in Reno. The place is a railroad never made any attempt to conceal center, has first-class and ample hotel any part of our business which con- accommodations good public halls, excerned the public, and if the GAZETTE, cellent whiskey, and receives the Vir or any part of it, ever becomes the ginia Evening Chronicle three hours property of others, we will not run it after publication. These are advantfor an hour as our own. The policy ages which should influence the Com-

There are many good Democrats in Reno, and should the Convention be held here, delegates will receive every attention. No extortion will be practiced by hotel proprietors.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Prof. J. G. Lemmon, the well-known botanist, writes to the GAZETTE that he is about to start out for Arizona on a plant-hunting expedition. During the winter he has been engaged in assorting and arranging collections of California plants, and within the last few weeks the plants selected and labeled by him numbered over 4,000. He says with the true spirit of a man in earnest: "I am very tired, but still glad to be able to work hard enough to become so." The Professor will soon be wandering over the Arizona deserts, and will discover a new plant with as much exultation as a prospector feels when he finds a bo-

We received on Monday from the New York Herald office, two subscription sheets, with the request that they be circulated in Reno. The Herald will publish the names of every contributor who gives over twentyfive cents, with his residence and former residence in Ireland. Over three hundred people in Ireland are said by the Herald to be starving. Surely everyone in Rer , can give a little, if it is only two bits. The money will be honestly expended for the relief of

U. S. troops are being concentrated at San Francisco, and the armories are kept under strong guard. The arms of one regiment have been placed in the old City Hall for safe keeping. It is believed that the Chinese in the city have represented to the government that they were in danger from the Workingmen, and that, in consequence, these precautions have been taken, and preparations made to quell a riot. But the Call, with all its cau-

A bright and pretty young school girl read at the Reform Club meeting last Saturday evening something about the hanging of somebody by the neck until he was dead. The selection was a wretched thing in point of literary merit, but aside from defects, was peculiarly unhappy for such a child to read. It is rather a delicate subject to touch upon, but we felt constrained to say a word in deprecation of the bad taste which chose such a reading for a child.

The Ute chieftains at Washington have signed a treaty with the Government. They cede their reservation in Colorado to the United States, one quarter section (160 acres) of agricultural land and a like quantity of grazing land to each head of a family, and onehalf of this quantity to each single person, being set apart for the settlement of the Indians. This degrades the Indian nearly to the level of the common white man, to whom the government gives the right to take up 160 acres of public land.

George William Curtis, the distinguished editor of Harper's Weekly, one of the most respected of Republicans, is strongly opposed to the nomination of Grant. He believes that the Grant movement is due to a clique of self-seeking politicians, and that should Grant be nominated he will be defeated, and the Republican party disorganized.

The hints that have been whispered about the Democratic camp in relation to Tilden's physical incapacity are now

THE PLACE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC explained. Since the last Presidential election, Samuel's knuckles have been augmented by bony accretions, so that his fingers are very stiff. It is feared that this would interfere with the writing of cypher dispatches to an extent that might allow the present "Fraudulent Administration" to be succeeded by one of like political com-

Little interest is taken in the walking match between O'Leary and Weston, at San Francisco, and the attenddifferent course would have been ad- held in Reno, the Nevada Theatre will alleged score stood: O'Leary, 148; Weston, 134.

> A news dispatch reads: "Thoma Theatre is one of the best public halls Boyd, twenty-three years of age, yesterday accomplished the feat of jumping from the bridge which spans the Ohio at Louisville into the falls below, a distance of one hundred feet." This is unsatisfying. It is no feat to jump off a bridge. Anybody can do that. The subsequent proceedings of Boyd are what we want to learn.

> > Should the three hundred thousand starving Irish all die before the New York Herald collects a dollar for each of them, and remits, the money might be used to defray their funeral expenses. Perhaps Bennett has a Herald Grand National Wake in view.

> > An Ogden girl gave her lover an embroidered motto, bearing the words "God is Love." He hung it tenderly upon the wall at the foot of his bed, and beneath it another, of his own handiwork, inscribed "And Don't You Forget It."

> > St. Petersburg is getting to be a lively place to live in. Dynamite explosions are of frequent occurrence and a policeman is shot by Nihilists every day or two. Five thousand arrests have been made since the Winter Palace explosion.

Captain T. G. Taylor, who was poken of as the probable successor of Sutro in the superintendency of the Sutro Tunnel, returned to the Comstock yesterday. So far as he knew, no Superintendent had been appointed in Sutro's place.

The Democratic State Central Committee will meet in Virginia City at 11 A. M. on March 23rd. A Convention will be called, to elect six delegates to the National Convention, to be held at Cincinnati June 22.

A wholesale dry goods establishment at St. Paul, Minn., was consumed by fire on Sunday, with most of its contents. The building cost \$90,000 of spectators. On the occasion in and was filled with goods to the value

Hoole & Elliott, late co-owners of the Bodie News, have dissolved part-nership. S. F. Hoole is now sole pro-merging into womanhood and were nership. S. F. Hoole is now sole proprietor.

# A Strange Incident of the Carnival.

Roman Letter to the London Standard. In the procession was a bouquet of

such colossal proportions that nine children, whose heads, encased in monstrous representations of melons, lemons, oranges, and the like, rose above the surface of the flowers, were concealed within the recesses of it. The entire machine was carried on the shoulders of four stout fellows, dressed like Swiss peasants—opera peasants; and very hard work must their task have been. A singular incident oc-curred in the midst of the maddest of the revel. In the Via Nazionale is the new American church, with its lofty and pretty tower and peal of bells. And while the surging crowd which filled the vast street were ing, laughing, and flinging their flowers a qui mieux mieux, the American bells began to ring out their call to afternoon service—uselessly, for assuredly few or no worshipers could have made their way to the church. But the effect produced on the crowd was characteristic. The first sounds were greeted with an enormous shout of laughter; then the people began to hiss. The bells were promptly si-

# LIST OF LETTERS.

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### . BLOWING UP FLIES.

Two Boys Experimented With Flies and Gun-Powder, and

It is a painful commentary on the

presumption of the man who serenely parades himself as the discoverer of the fact that gunpowder will kill flies, that the only result of his alleged discovery has been the blasting of a very respectable and valuable deacon. This deacon resides in a Connecticut village, and is in the possession of a bald head of a very devout and vener-little road to the big corporation. ance is small. The match is generally considered a "hippodrome." The with the malicious and irreverent contestants are soon to start on a trip habit of their kind, take pleasure in there may have been times when a should the Democratic Convention be to Australia. At 2 P. M. Tuesday the holding balls and parties on his head. His two sons-boys of tender years, but of remarkable enterprise-heard the deacon read aloud some time since timation, for the care required in manfrom his favorite county paper the gunpowder device for the tion of flies. He soon forgot all about it, but his boys remembered it. They hated flies, and they loved their father. They could not bear to see ial fields. Again, steel rails have adhis beloved scalp danced over by wanced so much in price, that he can wicked flies, and they resolved to try dispose of the rails ordered last year the gunpowder experiment, merely as for the southern extension of his road an expression of their filial affections.
The deacon is in the habit of sleeping soundly in his chair every Sunday afternoon, and last Sunday the boys seized the opportunity thus offered to them, and softly dropped a little mo-Around this bait they heaped up a little circle of gunpowder. They could not afford to buy much powder, but they made a quarter of a pound go as far as it would, and there is no doubt that they would have willingly lavished an entire pound in the acred cause of filial devotion, if they had been able to procure it. In a short time the deacon's head was black with flies. The youngest boy tension of the road south, and will be says that there was "mornamillion" of a heavy blow to my Bodie friends. I them, but perhaps he exaggerates. At any rate, when the match was deliberately applied to the powder not a but be a heavy blow upon Carson, and fly escaped, and had there been more, no doubt they would have shared the region. same fate.

Of course, the boys meant well, and we should blame, not them, but the writer of the letter which suggested to them their kindly-intended but disastrous scheme. They are still expiating their errors in dark rooms, lying exclusively on their faces, and wondering how their mother ever developed so much strength of arm. The deacon will probably recover in the course of the winter, provided erysip-elas does not set in, but his left ear vanished with the flies, and it is doubtful if he will ever regain the use of his eyes. In case he should re-cover, he intends to find out the man wrote the letter concerning gunpowder and flies, and to hold a short interview with him. He is a large and muscular deacon, and he will in-fallibly keep his word.

# Fishes and Feminine Beauty.

From Mr. Faraday's Essay on "The Mind of Fishes.

It was the blennies who manifested that appreciation of feminine beauty distance of eighty miles. This extento which I have alluded. They were sion will be finished by next fall. question I had the honor of conducting a number of young ladies, pupils from one of our principal schools, round the exhibition. It is necessary d looking. had we arrived before the blenny tank than one of the fish, happening to turn his head, caught sight of the unusual spectacle, and instantly rushed to the front. Other blennies, attracted by his sudden movement, turned round and followed, and speedily every blenny in the tank (there were some hundreds in all) was pressing his nose against the glass, and a row of gleaming eyes was seen, expressing such intense and unmistakable admiration and amazement that some of my fair companions actually blushed.

# It is the Cat.

Mt. Vernon Corrrespondent Springfield Re-

It is touching to know that after Washington's death his widow shut herself up in a room just above his, because it had a window that looks directly upon his tomb—the old one in a perfect state of preservation. of course—and she seldom left it un-til her death a year and a half after. and she seldom left it un-She had a pet cat, and for its accommodation had a hole cut in the door. Once a guide spoke of this, and to walked a big gray point a moral in walker now," said cat—"and there's the cat now," said faith. "Yes, just seventy-eight years old," said the guide, without a smile, and they guide, without a smile, and they bolted it whole. In this room is one original piece of furniture, an old wash-stand used by Mrs. Washington. But even the really old furniture wears a dreadfully new look—it is so varnished and rubbed up.

# A Thoughtful and Timely Suggestion

From the Susanville Advocate

An excellent suggestion has been nade, which is that when there is fire, the church or court house bells should be rung. A fire occurs and only those in the immediate neighbor-hood know it, while if the bell was hood know it, while if the bell was one persons and destroyed a portion rung, the alarm would be general, and of the buildings used for the manuconsequently there would be more facture of shells, etc. Several perpersons to render assistance.

### RAILROAD NECOTATIONS.

The Report Concerning the Sale of the V. & T. Road to the C. P. Co

Sacramento Correspondence of the Virginia

There is a great deal of earnest, if subdued, talk in railroad circles here. about a proposed change in the ownership of your Virginia and Truckee railroad. It is said here (and in very high financial quarters) that for some weeks negotations have been pending between e owners of the Central Pa little road to the big corporation. The reasons given for the sale are that Mr. Mills has materially increased his great fortune in the East during the past eight months; that the business prospect in the East suits him better than in the West; that the profits of the road do not compensate, aging the property, and more than all, extermina- that the opposition and abuse of a He soon forgot all part of your people which stands out like a perpetual threat aimed at him, has decided him to seek more congen at an advance of \$60,000 over cost. On the other hand, the Central Pacific company can merge the Virginia and Truckee road into the Central Pacific, which will make it a branch of the Continental line and take it out of the power of the State Legislature to legislate specially against it; it can dispense great many officers and employes; can remove their shops from Carson and at Wadsworth or do their work Truckee; can revive the lumber interests of Truckee and withdraw for use on other roads its surplus rolling stock of the Virginia and Truckee. This sale will effectually kill the exam not very well posted, but it looks as though the transfer can not help the wood and lumber interests of that

# Extension of the Central Pacific Rail-

New York, March 8th .: - A Times Lousville, Ky., special says: The fact has leaked out here that the Louisville & St.Louis Air Line has been purchased by C. P. Huntington & Co. will use it in conjunction with the great Central Pacific system. This air line, which extends from Louisville to St. Louis, was to be built partly by the aid of county subscriptions, as well as by the capital of its projectors. The road will, when completed, trav erse the richest part of Indiana and Illinois, connecting at St. Louis with the Huntington Central Pacific interests, and at Louisville with the Louisville,and Cincinnati Railroad, at whose terminal point, Mt. Sterling, it will join the Chesapeake and Ohio, thus giving the Central Pacific people an immense line of road, extending from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean. Laborers are now hard at work grading the track of the Chesapeake and Ohio from Huntington to Mt. Sterling, a

# Human Bones in Solid Rock.

From the New York Tribune. Here are boxes for geologists to pick. St. Louis is having a new sewer made through solid lime-stone rock. twelve feet below the street level. Near the substratum of the rock the workmen have come upon two human feet, firmly planted in the rock. The calf of the left leg can be traced, but the other foot possesses only a part of the ankle. They occupy natural po-sitions, as if the creature that owned them had been standing erect in the mud that hardened into limestone. No traces of the body are visible Persons who have seen the fossils do not doubt that they are immediately related to some departed human being. Hardly more credible or less incredible is the statement that work men boring a well, near Athens, Ga have found a perfect iron wedge, such as rail-splitters used, in the middle of a solid blue granite rock, forty-six fee under ground. There is many a scientist who will wish he had been on of the workmen. Like the frogs that are said sometimes to jump from the centre of a rent rock, the

# Sunday Evening In Leadville,

The inconvenience of using the same building for a theatre and a church has been proved in Leadville. On Sunday the Opera House is the place of worship of St. George's Episcopal Congregation. And to satisfy the advanced ideas of Leadville a sacred concert was given in the evening, not of the New York kind, with an overture to begin and an opera bouffe to end with, but a solid orthodox sermon by way of introduction, and such music as Abt's "Evening Hymn," and the Doxology. Never theless, the congregation overflowed the dramatic dressing-rooms, trod the properties under foot, and put histrionic art out of countenance for the ensuing week.

# A Terrible Explosion.

An explosion in the artillery barracks at Santiago, Chile, killed twentysons are missing.

#### AN INLAND STORM.

A Destructive Gale in California Valleys-A Church Moved from its

Willows, Colusa Co., March 8.— The typhoon which prevailed here to day was very destructive to property as far as heard from. The wind-storm increased in violence rapidly after 8 g'clock and by 11 o'clock it was blowing a terrific gale, which continued until after sundown. But between increased in violence rapidly after 8 o'clock and by 11 o'clock it was blowing a terrific gale, which continued until after sundown. But between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. our people were panic stricken and hardly knew where to go or what to do for safety. The Methodist church building was moved some ten or twelve inches, and carried over until the foundation walls were crushed and the whole building was materially injured. The Colusa Lumber Company's warehouse was badly wrecked. When the wind had reached its height the front fire wall of the Central Hotel, about fifty feet in length and three feet in height, fell two stories and smashed the verandah the whole length of the building. The northeast corner of Jones walls were crushed and the whole building was materially injured. The Colusa Lumber Company's warehouse was badly wrecked. When the wind had reached its height the front firewall of the Central Hotel, about fifty feet in length and three feet in height, fell two stories and smashed the verandah the whole length of the building. The northeast corner of Jones & Co.'s brick warehouse for a distance of sixty or eighty feet was blown down, which gave the wind a chance to unroof the whole building. Mr. Jones estimates his damage at \$4000. The north side of the immense ware-The north side of the immense ware-house of Harden brothers, at Maxwell, was blown down, and the roof was badly wrecked; damage estimated at \$400. The barn of I. S. Devenneck,

THE NORTHER IN NAPA VALLEY.

NAPA, Napa Co., Cal., Mch. 8.—
The severest norther ever known in this valley, commenced blowing yesterday forenoon, developing into a strong gale last night. In Napa the damage done was slight, only a few signs being blown down and some sheds unroofed or blown down, windmills injured and fences prostrated.

In the East."
Colby's statement, which is quite lengthy, is to the purport that he was the victim of perjured evidence, mob outcry and a badly managed defence. It also contains considerable rambling matter regarding the failure of justice in general, etc. When the mills injured and fences prostrated. Large oak trees in the track of the

a poorly dressed woman crouched at their feet, weeping loudly and wringing her hands in deep tribulation. Touched by her evident distress, he stopped and asked what was the matter. "Kind, gracious Sir" replied the sobbing woman, I am the most unfortunate creature in the world. I want to get my baby christened, but the Pope demands two roubles, and I have not a single copeck." "Is that all?" observed the pitiful stranger; "take this fiverouble note, go straight to the Pope, pay him his christening fee, and bring me out the three roubles change." With joyful promptitude the recipient of his bounty, entered the church, whence she presently emerged with three silver roubles, which she handed over to her benefacter, expressing her heart-felt gratitude for his timely succeeded. Takin saving the three silver roubles, which she handed over to her benefacter, expressing her heart-felt gratitude for his timely succor, and her surprise at his apparently disinterested kindness. "My good woman," answered the philanthrepist, with a beaming smile, "your astonishment is uncalled for. You see, I am one of those people who cannot bear to contemplate the unhappiness of their fellow contument. I must always see joyous faces around me. Besides everybody concerned in this transaction is profited by it. The pope has got his fee, your child will be christened, your mind is at ease, and I have received three good silver roubles from a benevolent action and—a bad fiverouble note!"

We would advise the press not to get excited over the reported new railroads, one to run north from Battle Mountain and the other from Austin south-west. There is nothing in it. Two sheets of legal cap paper

keep within the bounds of truth and not go to libeling new enterprises before it knows anything about them. For some reason or other it was hostile to the Nevada Central, and now it commences on the new reads before they get fairly started.

Papers like the Reveille are the kind that are needed in a young State like.

East a party will take the field north.—Messenger.

## THE DEATH PEHALTY.

The Execution of Colby at Santa Cruz

—A Speech From the Gallows—His
Dying Request.

Agreeably to an order of the Su preme Court, Charlie Colby was executed at Santa Cruz at 2 P. M., March 5th. A vast concourse was present to

DO ME JUSTICE.

as I have not had justice done me; but that is all right. Society requires its offerings at stated times, and if my death is required I yield it up cheer-fully, as others have done before me. If it only serves to put the community house of Harden brothers, at Maxwell, was blown down, and the roof was badly wrecked; damage estimated at \$400. The barn of I. S. Devenneck, two miles west of Willows, was completely wrecked. Signs, porches, and outhouses were strewn in every direction, entailing great loss, but, as far as could be ascertained, no lives were lost, although the loss of property must be immense.

THE NORTHER IN NAPA VALLEY.

If it only serves to put the community on its guard against hasty judgments and perjured testimony, I shall feel amply compensated. My elder brother yielded up his life to appease an angry rabble, and why not I?" Placing a document in the reporter's hands, be said: "Please take a copy of my dying statement and make it public. The original I wish my friend Flagg here to take, to send to the religious press in the East."

Colloy's statement, which is quite

mills injured and fences prostrated.

Large oak trees in the track of the gale were uprootod, or wrenched off like pipe stems a few feet above the ground.

An Act of Singular Benevolence.

Was about to be read to him in the jail Colby was the coolest one present. He camly lit his cigar, saying, "Shall I take my hat off? Well, no, I wont," suiting the action by replacing it. He marched bravely to the scaffold and mounted it without assistance. On A tender-hearted stranger of well-to-do exterior, passing by the broad stone steps of Warsaw Cathedral, perceived a poorly dressed woman crouched at the steps of Warsaw Cathedral, perceived a poorly dressed woman crouched at warning to all to refrain from the indulgence of their angry passions and be a lesson to be forever remembered."

# A RAMBLING ADDRESS

to the assembled crowd, stating that he had no animosity or ill-will toward Williams; that he was a humane man himself who would not imbrue his hands in the blood of any living man but in self-defence; that he had no ill-will or hate against any one; that his was a judicial murder, etc. As he proceeded it was evident that his coolness and self-possession were fast fail-ing him, in spite of his efforts to ap-pear calm. After rambling for some time longer Sheriff Dakin interrupted him with the remark to be brief.

Battle Mountain and the other from Austin south-west. There is nothing in it. Two sheets of legal cap paper have been spoiled. That, and nothing more.—Reveille.

We would advise the Reveille to keep within the bounds of truth and not go to libeling new enterprises before it knows anything about them. For some reason or other it was hos-

Papers like the Reveille are the kind that are needed in a young State like Nevada. They help to build up the country so fast, the only trouble is they build the wrong way.

Railroads are what Nevada needs, and when a paper cries them down on the state them. they build the wrong way.

Railroads are what Nevada needs, and when a paper cries them down on the start there is generally something the matter with the paper or the men who control it. Notwithstanding the false assertions of the Receille we are going to have two new railroads before long, the surveyors being now at work on the Nevada Southern, and as soon as General Ledlie returns from the East a party will take the field

It is generally supposed that the roots of grass do not penetrate very deep, but these roots have been traced as far down into the soil as four feet. Persons plowing for seeding think that just loosening the surface is sufficient, but if deep plowing is necessary for any kind of crops it is for grass, unless the soil has been deeply worked for other crops.

The sheriff of Cache county, Utah, has brought to Salt Lake City a Mormon Elder by the name of Pitkin, whe has confessed to the heinous crime of incest with his 12-year-old daughter, which has been kept up for the past four years. Lynching was threatened by his neighbors, and he was brought to Salt Lake for asfety. He is now in the Penitentiary. He has a wife and a married daughter.

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### MODOC LETTER.

Hard Winter-Heavy Snow-Cattle And Sheep Dying By Thousands-Practical Suggestions About Farming —A Country Without Churches-New School Buildings Needed.

EDITOR GAZETTE:-In accordance with your request for items from the north, I write: I reached Surprise Valley, Feb. 6. I have not been able to cross the mountains to Goose Lake, and so have been over three weeks in this valley. This may truly be said to be a hard winter. It has not only been cold but very rough. It has apparently stormed most of the time since I have been in the valley. There are advantages and disadvantages connected with these storms, and high winds. For the farmer, it bodes, plenty of water, a good yield of hay and grain, and all the more to his advantage for being literally piled into the ravines. For the large cattle and sheep ranches, it is the sure precursor of death, and perhaps ruin. To say that many cattle and sheep are dead to its people. Formost in the enter-and dving is putting it mildly. To prise is the firm mentioned above. and dying is putting it mildly. To say that thousands upon thousands must die, even though there might be a sudden change, and an early spring, might not be beyond the facts. The storm to-day is as bad nearly as any that have gone before it. A late spring must be very disastrous to stock. Western Modoc is virtually OUT OF HAY.

the price, according to reports, having touched twenty dollars a ton some time since. Many herds of cattle and flocks of sheep have come over the sink, where it grew luxuriantly. A great difficulty. The mountain ranges ing covered with snow, other thousands are said to be turned out upon sagebrush and snow to perish. ms hard, but herein is a proof of Bible truth; "Who can stand before the Lord's cold?" A Mr. Boswell is here, who had his feet badly frozen on Madaline Plains, while lost, and will most probably have to suffer amputa-tion. With all these losses in occasional years, is northeastern California farming a success? It is, most as-suredly. The cattle men are men of The farmers do well if they act with prudence. These hard years are the latters' harvest, and would be much more so, had they all the hay and feed they might have. Let all the low lands be put into red top and timothy; let the up land, or sage lands be put into alfalfa, and double good and wealth will be the result. The farmer may have to hold his hay four or five years, while the ranchers on the open mountains multiply their herds and flocks a hundred fold, yet the hard winter is sure to come.

A HEAVY PANCHED PROM OPPOON

bought a thousand tons or more of hay in Surprise Valley, and started to drive in his cattle. The band was do every sort of carriage painting, and stampeded. He sent word to sell the hay, and he would settle all losses.

Manufacture the storms came and a ju-Meantime the storms came, and a judicious party says that thirty to fifty thousand dollars worth of stock will be saved in Modoc Co. Hay that was doc's gain. Cattle and grass are northeastern California's wealth, until a railroad may bring forth her treasres of pine forests. A Yankee has a birth-right to "guess;" so claiming our rightful inheritance from the May Flower and Old Plymouth Rock, we will guess that the wealth of this region may be, with care and good judgment, increased twice one hundred fold. Thus far, during the open winters both ranchers and farmers seem to forget their experience. In seasons like the present, cattle, and sheep suffer, starve and die. "Time is money," is the old adage. In this case, time, forethought, and observance of nature's laws, would be money. The Providence that brings the seasons, "the early and latter rain," brings also these hard seasons every five to seven years. Men should wise, and govern themselves ac cordingly. CLIMATE AND HEALTH

have brought many families of energy

mountains of these northern Sierra.' Not only have large ranchers increased in wealth, but many business men.
The firm of Bowner & Cressler of Cedarville, although it is but a small village, have done better than nine out of ten in the larger towns in the more populous States. Their success is due in part to prudenee, industry and hon-cety—they find this not only a good, but the "best policy."—but they owe their success, more than most business Their surplus money is l in their own community, and in ch a way as to build up their neigh-rs, rather than tear them down. is they find a mutual benefit. Schools are hardly what they should be in Modoc county. Many of the old and early school buildings should tive place to better structures. This already planned in Cedarville, Altu-as and other places.

A PLENTIPUL LACK OF CHURCHES

But what shall I say within my own

profession. Not one poor, old church building, to give place to that which is better. We hear some whisperings; some sounds in the air. We trust they will result in proper and tasteful church buildings in Cedarville and Alturas this year. If some generous soul would give me one thousand dol-lars, I will build four good church buildings in Modoc county free of debt. The people are willing to do all they can to aid in these buildings, knowing the moral good that will result. The writer does not know whether the people interested have thought of it or not, but good school buildings add more than 10 per cent. to town and country real estate. Good church buildings may not be a whit behind in like advances, when good citizenship, and prosperity in a community are considered. The best and most successful people will buy. settle and invest where there are schools and churches for the culture of themselves and their children Medoc county must have several new school and church buildings. Cedar ville is to the front. Steps were taken last evening in the interest of a neat and comodious church building, which will both ornament and add

W. CARVER. Cedarville, Cal., March 2, 1880.

value to the town, and be creditable

Sugar Cane in Neyada.

A representative of the Siver State has interviewed Doby John and other reliable Piutes relative to the wild sugar which the Department of Agriculture is inquiring about. The Indians say that a species of cane, resembling corn in appearance, grows along the Humboldt river, and was abundant some years ago near the molasses, exuded from the stalks, and became hardened and crystallized in the sun, forming lumps of sugar. The cane and the sugar are known among the Piutes as Pehavvee. Doby John says the Indians sometimes crushed the salks between two stones, and, by twisting them like a rope, squeezed out the juice, which they caught in baskets. The juice was then allowed to remain exposed in the open air until it thickened, after which it was put away to be used As the evaporation when required. in this climate in the summer season is greater, perhaps, than in any other part of the country, except Arizona, the paste hardened in a few days and could be packed away like dried

Carriages and Carriage Painting.

If any one in Reno wants a vehicle of any kind that a horse can draw, why should he send away for it? J. L. McFarlin can make any sort of a wagon to order, from a buckboard to

a stage coach, and do the work in a thoroughly honest way. Then it is only a few steps to the second floor of diately to his father and he will send his building, where Parmeter & Fowle work that will stand the sun and wind or rain and snow. They can do fine work on light buggies in a style that would be creditable to a large city estabhad their phaetons and light buggies repaired and revarnished, in preparation for the coming season of dry roads and fine weather. Nelson Hammond has his own private buggy in the bands of Parmeter & Fowle. It is conspicious by the ample width of its body and by its white top. Ham-mond has an extra leaf in the spring on his (the right) side of the wagon.

Loss of Cattle on a Modoc Ranch.

W. S. Potts, says the Ashland Tidings, who has been vaqueroing for Jesse D. Carr, at Clear Lake, Modoc county, Cal., came to Ashland last plenty of ducks flying for the last two Saturday, having left Carr's place about a week before. He says that and long rubber wading boots to do Carr's loss will be very great this win- anything on the meadows now. ter. The prospects are that of a band of 5,000, not more than 1,000 will be left in the spring; 600 or 700 are dead already. It is not the cows alone, but have brought many families of energy two-year-olds and yearlings are dying and culture into these valleys and rapidly already. Carr had about 800 ion of Storey county has sent notificans of hay put up, but this went but a little way toward wintering the large number of cattle on his ranch. fine stock has nearly all died, or will die before spring. He has al-ready lost 16 full-blooded Durham, and 12 or 15 Devon bulls. The snow was three feet deep when Potts left.

Flowers and Vegetables

Joseph Harris, of Rochester, N. Y. sends the GAZETTE a copy of his seed catalogue. It is a neat pamphlet of 50 pages. He issues an edition of 50,000. The books are free to appear 000. The books are free to anyone who will send for them. Seeds are guaranteed, and prices reasonable.

A Carson lady met with a very singular accident the other day. In has tily spanking an unruly child, the cap of one of the mother's knees was disthe limb permanently

PERSONAL.

J. A. C. Ireland arrived from the east last night.

Dr. Sheets is in Truckee, renovating Nevada county molars.

The Deputy County Clerk of Mono Cal., is Spence Gregory, formerly of Reno.

Mrs. I. D. Cross and Mrs. C. E. Davis of Oakland are visiting relatives

J. C. Brown is going into the hotel business at Beckwith. He will be a big addition to Sierra valley. Mark Barnett is back from a trip to Oregon. He is going to open a lively spring campaign in the boot and shoe

A Quack Exposed.

Mons. A. Albert, the "Chiropodist, Manicure and Dematologist de Paris' who was in Reno a few weeks ago, got into a bad scrape in Eureka. He undertook to remove the marks of small pox from the face of a lady there, in three days, for \$120; \$60 cash down. The \$60 being paid, Albert applied a reparation to the lady's face which caused her great agony. She sent for regular physician, to whom Albert told the nature of the application. Its principal ingredient was croton oil. The lady's eyes are so badly injured that she is likely to lose her sight. The following morning Mons. Albert left Eureka in haste, neglecting to pay his bills. He was captured at Carlin and taken back to Eureka. The Sentinel says he will be tried on charges of obtaining money under false pretences, practicing medicine with-out a diploma, and for fleeing the state without paying his debts.

Lyon County Times, March 3. The Welter mill started up Monday last, on ore from the old dump of the

George M. Reed and George W. Barton have been appointed mail car

Ohio mine.

riers from Dayton to Como. The Eureka Company will send fifty ons of ore to be worked by the Lyon Mill and Mining Company, at Dayton

They began the extraction on the 1st The fourth shaft of the May Day mine is now down sixty feet, sinking on the ledge. They will send 25 tons of ore to Dayton for crushing in a few

weeks. The last storm at Como was the deepest fall of snow this winter. It is now rapidly disappearing. The roads are improving very fast, and in a few days travel over them will be easy.

Who Knows Him.

The following letter was received here from Austin, Nev:

Would you please make inquiries if young man named Martin Ryan, who was suffering with fever and ague, is still in Reno, and if so would you be so kind as to tell him to write immehim money to come home. Tell him he will be welcomed home by his father and mother. Yours Respect-MARTIN RYAN.

The End of the World,

Speculations about the probable date of the world's destruction are risold at \$5 per ton may bring from ten to twenty dollars a ton. What was the Oregon man's loss becomes Mo
would be creditable to a large city establishment. Some of the buggies now the end of the world to him; but if the the condition of the world to him; but if the skill Several citizens have already reader of this paragraph has anything the end of the world to him; but if the and it that road prospers and the coner of this paragraph has anything he wants to sell to the people of Reno will be built soon. It will very likely expected. New snow has a tendency or the country within a hundred miles round about. he will increase his prosperity and happiness by advertising in the GAZETTE, which is read by everybody.

Game On The Meadows.

Ducks are now numerous on the meadows. One gunner bagged three dozen Thursday. They are mostly widgeon and teal, with a few mallards. Very few snipe have been seen this winter. There are no geese weeks, but the season has been a poor one for game. One needs a good dog

Orders To V. & T. Engineers

The Carson Appeal is authority for the statement that the Mechanics' Untions to all of the engineers on the V & T. R. R. to the effect that they must join the Union by the first of next month or stop running engines into Storey county.

Cattle Notes.

Five car-loads of beef cattle were shipped west Fripay morning. An agent of Dunphy & Hildreth arrived in Reno Friday morning. He wants to buy 200 head of cattle for the San Francisco market.

Cattle men think there will be a considerable advance in the price of eef before spring opens.
No sales are reported.

Crystal Marriage. Dr. Wagar and wife celebrated their crystal wedding last Thursday Their house was crowded with friends who brought with them many beautiful gifts of glassware. A crystal wedding comes on the fifteenth anniversary of the wedding day.

### TRUCKEE ITEMS.

From the Truckee Republican of Saturday. The snow storm that came on Tues-

day continued for two days, and was the severest of the season. A terrific gale prevailed, and as the snow was very light and dry it drifted heavily.

In some places between here and Boca the snow was deeper than it has been for years, and the engine boys were obliged to keep the cab windows closed to prevent the snow from piling in from the drifts.

The road between here and Sierra Valley is slmost blocked in some places, and the telephone announces heavy fall out there,

Wedsworth News.

From Our Own Correspondent. During the past month a little over

ten tons of trout were shipped from this place. The dancing fever has become epi-

demic in Wadsworth, and everybody is learning to dance. A dancing school is well attended six nights in the week. The masquerade ball was a grand success, and netted to the library as-

sociation about sixty dollars. A sheet and pillow-case party is next on the tapis. A new physician, Dr. Minor, of

San Francisco, has come amongst us and swung out his shingle. I fear that the healthfuluess of our town will not give much "nutriment" to his purse.

The Alexander mine shipped via

this place nearly \$9,000 last week. The new machinery, especially the "pulverizer," works finely.

March came in like a lamb, but

roared like a lion on Tuesday. No buildings were blown down, but the rallroad platform took a leap over the main track. Several days ago we had a fine mud rain. The air it appears was full of fine dust, which the chiled moisture in the atmosphere, rained lown upon us.

The recent purchase of books has swelled the E. & M. Library to 425 volumes. L. S. B.

Wadsworth, Mar. 4th., 1880.

Perils of Snowshoe Travel.

Eive men, says the Bentonian, left Mammoth City last Monday for Capdelaria. The party reached Benton on Thursday. All five were more or esa afflicted with snow blindness, the roads get good Jordan had to be assisted part of the way, but John Mandeville became so totally blind on Thursday morning the assault made upon him in Vir that he had to be led all the way to ginia. Beaton, where he now remains to have his eyes treated, while the rest of the party moved on to Candelaria. As usual their supply of food gave out and they suffered the pangs of hunger. John Mandeville claims that one night the party were within half a mile of Benton, but the men supposed it to be Mono Lake, and so struck off south, utterly lost and bewildered. They eyes are improving.

Surveying the Line.

The Nevada Southern has a party of engineers in the field, running a have reason to know. line south from Ledlie towards Ione and Grantsville. The men who are some day reach the Colorado. The route is very favorable for the whole distance and especially so for the first section to Ione. The line would have only one divide to surmount and there is quite a low pass in that. .

She Misunderstood the Question.

A Reno lady called at a book store the other day, and after explaining that she suffered greatly from coughs and colds, asked the clerk if he best American make. Bicyles seem had any book about the diseases of the lungs. It appears that a Dr. Hare is the author of a work on pulmo-nic affections, and the clerk asked her: "Madam, have you read 'Hare on the Chest'?"

"Oh, No," she answered, I'm a brunette."

Reduced Rates for Dancing

At a meeting of the Reform Club Friday evening it was decided to reduce the admission to the Saturday evening dances from \$1 to 50 cents. This will have the effect of bringing in many more dancers and will propably add considerably to the receipts of the club. Competition is tending to make dancing cheap for the boys this spring. They may get the oysters gratis before summer

An Invitation to Outsiders.

In announcing their grand masquerade ball, the ladies of the W. T. Union extend a cordial invitation to the members of all kindred organizations in Virginia, Carsen and other places, to be present; promising that they will spare no effort to render their visit on the occasion pleasant and satisfactory.

The American Union

Jay Gould's company has seized the Ogden ends of the Union Pacific company's wires. All they want now is a wire from Ogden to San Franfrom Ogden to San Fran-be a continental company

### JUTTINGS.

- Utah is assessed \$2. - Julia is assessed 50 cents.

The ice on Honey Lake is 18 inches

- Truckee proposes to have a skating rink next winter. - The assessments on Dudley and Hillside are delinquent.

- Snow is reported three and a half feet deep in Sierra Valley.

- The snow storm last Thursday closed the public schools of Truckee - There are now only 6,000 cords of wood at Huffaker's.

- The Standard Cop. of Bodie has declared a dividend of 75 cents.

- Twenty-four deaths from diph-theria in Honey Lake Valley this winter. - C. W. Jones is buying lumber in

Truckee, preparatory to building an other house Who stole Judge Webster's over-

coat? A serious loss in this weather, for the Judge.

- The last storm gave a marked easterly inclination to the vane rod on the new school house. - New plank, have been put down

between the rails at the Sierra street crossing of the C. P. R. R. track. - Belvidere, Oriental and Real del

Monte are each assessed 50 cents, and Belmont 20 cents. - These moonless nights are fine

or wood stesling, and several woodpiles in town have greatly diminished lately. - You can buy a nice pocket knife,

a brush broom, and a dozen other useful things at Lachman & Meyers', Virginia Street, Reno. - Grippen & Haller have dissolved

partnership. Haller will carry on business in the old stand, and furnish hoice meats and sausage. - There is a great deal of snow

in the mountains about Tahoe, and work in the timber will not be commenced until late this season. - The dues of the Amitie Club for

the month of March will be one dol-lar, payable to Joe Dillman at Bender's Bank, or to Chas Foynton. - There is a portable farm steam engine at the station. It will be sent to its destination up north as soon as

- Tom Clarke, the V. & T. engi neer, has not been on the road since He is now hunting in the mountains near Verdi.

It is true that the engineers or V. & T. road have been notified by the Mechanics' Union to join that organization or cease running train in Storey county by the first of April.

- Dr. Bergman is attending to the physical ills of ten patients in the county hospital, while brought up at the toll house, where looking after the moral reformation their necessities were relieved. John's of seven prisoners in the county iail of seven prisoners in the county jail. - There are two planks projecting

above the level of the platform in front of the Palace Hotel, as many who have tripped over them at night - The Bullion mine of Paradise i

looking well. The mill has only five engaged in this enterprise are the stamps now, but five more have been same who built the Nevada Central, shipped from Sacramento and will soon be in place and at work. More heavy snow slides may be

> to slide over the frozen crust of the older deposits. The last storm left much new snow in the hills. - A wild cow took her stand in the road near Prosser Creek the other day and stopped the mail sleigh.

hooked the horses and upset the sleigh, throwing the driver and a lady passenger into the snow. - Charles Fassett has been appointed agent for the Columbia bicycle, the destined to come into general use.

On one of these machines a man can ride farther and faster than on a horse. - Brookins believes in advertising He put a notice in the GAZETTE the other day, to the effect that he had pianos to rent, and three days after stranger to him called and rented ar instrument, and Brookins may sell

him one bye-and-bye. - "Let's have little flowin' bowl." said a stranger, as he brought up against the bar of Bechtel's Oasis saloon last evening. "We can give you most anything but that," said Illidge. "Then I'll take some 'toxicating cup," responded the customer, smiling blandly. William was equal to the emergency, and satisfied the stranger's wants with a steaming Tom and Jerry.

Another Bilk. A rough looking, ill dressed indi-

vidual, calling himself doctor(?) Mc-Murtrey, is going around the country selling medicines, put up by himself in small vials, which he guarantees will cure a dozen different diseases, from rheumatism to cancer. A nexious powder, which he sells for a catarrh powder, which he sells for a catarrh remedy, is said to be very bad for the mucous membranes. McMurtrey is a bilk from Indian valley, Plumas county, and is unworthy of confidence. He is now stopping at the Virginia House, Virginia City, where he seems to be doing well.

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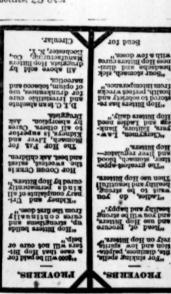
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skin cures" combined. Physicians and Veterinary Surgeons en orse the Centaur Liniments : million of men, women and children in all countries use them, and Housekeepers, Farmers, Planters, Travelers, Liverymen, and Stock-growers, are their patryes. are clean, they are handy, they are cheap, and they are reliable. There is no acke, pain, or swelling which they will not alle viate, subdue, or cure. Sold three

THE HAT ITABLE CLOSE for 50 ets. and \$1.00 a bettle. Links







Low Fares Overland.

The reduced rates of fare on the overland roads to New York, Boston, Montreal, Philadelphia, Boston, etc., come into effect next week. Third-class tickets for the trains leaving Reno at 2:10 A. M. on Wednesday and Thursday, 10th and 11th instant, will be sold for \$35. Second class tickets for the Atlantic express trains,

leaving Reno at 2 A. M. on Tuesday
and Wednesday, the 9th and 10th instant, will be sold for \$85.

These rates will not be in force after
the dates above given. Anyone desirous of availing himself of these low rates should embrace the opportunity, as the compromise between tral Pacific and the Pacific Mail will no doubt bring about a return to the

Eureka's Claims To Distinction.

According to the Leader, Eureka can claim to be ahead of the country in two particulars. The ore body now developed in the Richmond mine is day morning. the largest in size and richest in grade of any bonanza on the continent, and the canyons at the head of Jack this by actual measurement. Beside, the company has in operation the two the company has in operation the two largest furnaces in the world, each with a daily capacity of 90 tons, and both can be pushed necessary. In both the above-men-tioned the Base Range is fairly entitled to the championship.

As Mrs.Geise was turning her horse's head towards the barn after a drive Friday, the buggy cramped and turned over, throwing her to the ground, scratching her face, and blackng one of her eyes. The horse turned around often enough to break the buggy up and run a splinter into one of his legs, and then started down the street at a good pace. He was caught by Mr. Hurd and returned to Mrs. Geise, who led him home.

### Burd Still Unchallenged.

A.L. Hurd did not like the GAZETTE's account of the wrestling match be-apparatus of every other kind. Dur-treen him and Caldera. He says that ing the past year there were 18 fires if he ever makes another match he and 39 alarms, will have the "newspaper fellers" ex-There is no talk of another contest, although Hurd is willing to land were canvassed on the Presidency put up money if any one wants to with the following result: Blaine, 73; enter into a contest of strength with Grant, 12: Washburne, 1; Conkling, 1.

### The Cattle Market.

Dunphy & Hildreth's agent had not in the machinery of the engine that made any purchases up to last Satur- the train was delayed for half an hour. day. There is abundance of hay in Prospecting for frozen water pipes market. No large lot of cattle has is an active industry in Eureka at head arrived.

# Stop That Cough

With a sample bottle of Kaiser's German Epixir. This is the most wonderful cough remedy ever introduced, being mild, yet positive in its action and sootbing under all cir cumstances. Old and young may use it with perfect security. It is rich in the medicina operties of tar, wild cherry and horehound. Ask your druggists, Messra. Osburn & Shoe aker, about its merits. They sell large quantitles of it and say it supercedes all other The genuine bears the Prussian coat of arms and the facsimile signature of Dr. Kaiser on the wrepper and has his name blown in 75 cent bottle. Samples 25 cent. Large

feb2-d &w I Wish Everybody to Know.

Rev. George H. Thayer, an old citizen in the M. E. Church, just this moment stopped that I consider that both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." It of the road. is having a tremendous sale over our counters and is giving perfect satisfaction in all cases Matchett & rance. Sold by Osburn & Shoe-maker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada. Review learns that in one day thirteen head, were found dead, and thinks maker, Druggists, Reno, Nevada. nov 3 m w

For Lame Back, Side or Chest use SH1 LOH'S POROUS PLASTER. Price, 25 cts sold by Osburn & Shoemaker, Druggists Reno, Nevada. nov 3 m w f nov3mwf

No Deception Used. It is strange so many people will continu to suffer day after day with Dispepsia, Liver It was a narrow escape from death. Complaint, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Gen Leland Stanford, President of the eral Debility, when they can procure at our store SHILOH'S VITALIZER, free of cost if does not cure or relieve them. Price, 75 stc Sold by Osbarn & Shoemnker, Druggists, nov 3 m w f Reno, Nevada.

# We Can't Talk

Without showing the condition of our terms of the Susanville Review contains the susanville Review contains the beashamed of them let us use that standard obscure intimation: The latest novelety at parties is the curtain across when a couple become Without showing the condition of our teeth.

Every laugh exposes them. In order not to The Susanville Review contains this tar can encrust them, no canker affect the enamel, no species of decay infest the dental bone, if SOZODONT is regularly used. It i a botanical preparation, and its benificial ef fect on the teeth and gums are marvelous, as it removes all discolorations, and renders the sums hard and rosy.

WERD-At Truckee, March 2nd, 1880, to the wife of Abner Weed, ja son.

### PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

In San Jose, Tuesday, a 12-year-old lad named Ward died from lockjaw.

Ten miles above Alturas it is said that there are 500 dead sheep in one

The ladies of Bodie have organized a rellef society for the sick and destitute of that place.

Committee, to notify a number of bad characters that they had better leave. The pay rolls of all the mines of the mstock for the month of February

Watsonville talks of a Vigilance

foot up over \$360,000. It is rumored that E. A. Schultz is to return to the Comstock as superintendent of the Ward and Julia mines.

The cheering intelligence comes from the Comstock that work in the Leviathan mine has been resumed Two deegres below freezing point in Sacramento at 6 o'clock last Thurs-

The Tuscarora Times-Review says

Professor Plummer is in Virginia pushed to a hundred if In both the above-men-Base Range is fairly entit-ceived the prize for "the homeliest man."

Some of the names on one of the Skagit routes are as follows: Death Canyon, Jacob's Ladder, Frozen Hell, Skeleton Pass, Sepulchre Swamp and Sourdough Mountain,

Anaheim has a band of desperate robbers. Seven of them, wearing masks, rode up to a store, bound the proprietor and five loungers, and go way with \$400 in cash.

It is reported that an eastern company has purchased the Butte and Trinity mines at Galena, and intends building a new mill to reduce the ores this Spring.

Virginia has 79 hydrants, all but one of which are in good working or-der; 7,150 feet of hose, and all needed

The Republican Convention which met to nominate city officers in Oak-

On Saturday morning last three corses were killed a short distance below Yountville by the cars. The No sales of cattle are reported. bodies of the animals were so tangled

Prospecting for frozen water pipes been driven in since Merrifield's 80 present, remarks the Leader. The ground was never frozen deeper since the memory of the old pioneer runneth back.

> A report was in circulation at North San Juan, Nevada county, last Saturday, that the Malekoff mine near North Bloomfield, and the Bald Mountain mine at Forest City, had been sold to Eastern capitalists for \$3,000,000.

The Marysville Appeal of March 4th gives the particulars of a dreadful homicide and suicide which took place February 26th at Hansonville, in that county. In a drunken spree a man named Lagiez shot an Indian named Joskey, and, the next day, killed him-

self The Nevada Central was built in this vicinity, known to every one as a most a hurry on frozen ground. In consequence the grade is giving way in were disastrously interfered with by places. Two or three freight cars the arrest of the would be benedict in our store to say, "I wish everybody to know were tumbled off the track a few days for killing deer out of season. since, through the sinking of a section

Many of the work cattle that were many more will die before the grass comes again.

George Durkee, of Ashland, Oregon, aged about 12 years, accidently shot himself with a pistol recently, the balk entering his right breast, glancing upward and coming out at the shoulder, just grazing his head.

Central Pacific Railroad and Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company, confirms the report that the Pacific Mail gives up its China line to the Union and Central Pacific Railroads, including the steamers City of Pekin

corner. so absorbed as to forget the surround-ing circumstances a shawl is hung in front of them to shut out the gaze of

The Lassen Advocate says that the snow has been deep and the cold quite severe in Humbug Valley, Plumas county, this winter. On Monday of Van Stann's Albident, for cleansing and last week the mercury indicated 18 beautifying the teeth.—The best tooth wash degrees below zero, and the next day known.—Call-and get a sample bottle free, at 32 degrees above, being only

> A Winnemucca lady, says the Silve A Winnemucca lady, says the Silver State, while in San Francisco recently, lost a pocketbook containing about \$150 in money. She advertised her loss in the papers and left the city for her home here. Two days ago she received the wallet and money by exceived the w

Hay \$20 a ton in Adin, Modoc county.

Asparagus is only fifty cents a pound in San Francisco.

The market value of dressed pork in

operations until a two-months' supply of silver is on hand. The Southern Pacific Railroad will be completed to Tucson, Arizona, on the 25th. instant.

Over two hundred and fifty Mongolians left San Francisco on the China steamer Sunday. Bodieites propose to annex Mono

of California's obnoxious laws. The Bodie mine paid its seventeenth dividend (twenty-five cents) on

Monday; total to date, \$1,775,000. Mr. Ward and Robert Osburn were reported last Saturday as buried in a

now-slide at White Pine mountain. The taxpayers of Lake School District, Big Meadows, defeated proposition to levy a special tax for chool purposes.

A very fine quality of white marble s said to have been discovered in Beaver county, not far from the Horn silver mine, Utah.

The well being bored by the railroad at Mammoth Tank, Arizona, is now to a depth of 1,010 feet and no sign of water. The hills in the Butter creek region,

Southern Oregon, are green with growing grass, and farmers are busy plowng for Spring crops. Mr. Lang, the Eastern Oregon cattle king, has purchased at least 40,000 head of cattle in Umatilla county,

which he will drive East in the early summer. The bridge now being built over Snake river, in Wyoming, by the troops of the Fourteenth Infantry staioned there, is expected to be com-

pleted about March 10th. Snow in Honeycomb Fork, Cottonwood, Utah, is reported forty feet deep. The beautiful snow appears to be quite partial to that sec-

tion of the canyon. The crop prospect in Colusa county is better than any previous season. More grain has been seeded than ever before, Dr. Glenn alone having 1,000 cres more than last year.

The scholars at the Vallejo public schools have the paper fever, and pub-ish two. They are issued on Friday ons, and are called the Gramafterno war School Gazette and the Golden

The road between Carson and Bodie s in very bad condition, it is slow traveling for the stages, and freight teams have difficulty in through with two-third loads. in getting

The ceremonies of a wedding, which was to take place in the suburban city of Capay, Yolo county, last Monday,

No doubt about Tombstone, Arizona, being a booming camp. Last week a lawyer ordered a house built. of Lung Diseases, such as nothing e.se has done. Bourbon. Ind., May 15, 1878. Drs. the winter, are dying off. The Times. on Sunday the lawyer moved in his library and hung out a sign.

Nearly all the mining companies organized in Utah have made their stock unassecsable for two years They have generally set aside sufficient working capital to develop the properties without resorting to as ment.

Two of the victims of the Logan canon snow-slide, Utah, were recovered on Sunday last. Wm. King was found in the bed of a creek, under twelve feet of snow, and Nephi Osterholdt in an erect position, three feet under the snow.

The C. P. R. R. have had a force of men employed in digging holes, preparatory to setting out a miniature forest of nearly a thousand trees in the space of ground between the tracks of the Oregon and Sacramento division at Roseville

At Grangeville, Tulare county, the money for the test of James' single track railway has all been raised, and the directors expect to start for Antioch next week to witness the working of the locomotive on the track. One car will be completed in time for the test.

The future of Bristol depends upon degrees above, being quite a re-32 degrees above, being quite a re-markable change. Wednesday it snowed furiously, 2½ feet falling in will be resumed in the mines of the company, and a ten-stamp mill be built the coming summer.

to the San Xavier Mission church and to the San Xavier Mission church and took the silver plate, tin and gold crueta, and a silver chalice, the inside of which is overlaid with gold. The indicates a silver contains a silver chalice, the inside of which is overlaid with gold. The indicates a silver chalice is not tringic value of all of the articles is not tringic value of all of the articles is not money order or Draft on New York or Chile to the San Xavier Mission Clark St., and the San Xavier Mission Clark St., and the San Xavier Mission church and the San Xavier Mission chur

# JEWELRY

\$75.00 worth for \$15.00, Solid Abyssinian Cold Watch FREE! FREE!! AFREE!!!

The market value of dreased pork in Seattle, W. T., is \$5 per hundred.

Candelaria's new paper will make its appearance on the 13th instant.

Snow-shoe racing is one of the winter amusements of Plumas county, Cal.

Of the 32 teachers employed in the public schools of Virginia City, 29 are ladies.

In Modoc county a man named Cannon has lost 2,100 sheep out of a band of 5,000.

The Bodie Chronicle, lately published as a weekly by the Folger Bros., is now a daily.

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-Different Methods of Treatment-Important Of Ventilation and Cleanliness.

In view of the fact that diphtheria has made its appearance in our city, we have determined to make through the medium of your journal a few observations concerning the symptoms, cause, and means of presention of this much dreaded scourge. The primary seat of the disease is usually in the tonsils and palate or the parts [contiguous to these structures, and first manifests itself in irregular patches, varying in color from white to grey. This membrane consists of effused lymph, and may become so abundant as to seriously obstruct respiration. Associated with this condition, there are symptoms of a general character, such as fever, great muscular weakness, nervousness, and in some cases delirium.

That the disease is contagious there can be but little doubt, yet this is disputed by eminent authorities. The period of incubation is probably from three to four days. Recurrence in the same individual is not the rule, and recurrent cases are not so severe as the original attack. It may be concluded, beyond a doubt, that certain infectious diseases are induced in the system by a morbid agent which is propagated in and given off from the bodies of the sick, and which is capable when received into a healthy body of producing in that body a similar discount of the sick, and which is capable when received into a healthy body of producing in that body a similar discount of the sick of the similar discount of the sick of the sick of the six ease. This is the germ-theory of dis-ease, and diptheria may be classed with those diseases. Now, have we any means of destroying these germs?

Of course it is not to be presumed that we have; otherwise we should be masters of the situation, and dipthe-reia would be shorn of its terrors. But that sulphur does possess this property, to a very considerable extent, we can not doubt, and we do not hesitate to recommend it as a valuable agent for this purpose. Though it may not be a specific, it yet possesses sufficient value to be worthy of a trial.

There are various ways in which sulphur may be used: closing the house and burning it so as to thoroughly fumigate the rooms, and giving it internally with syrup in quantities sufficient to act as a mild laxative: and, better than either, in the form of sulphurous acid properly diluted, either internally or by spraying the throat.

In addition to the means indicated, great care must be used to preserve proper ventilation of our houses, re-moving all decaying vegetable or an-imal matters, and thoroughly renovating and cleansing all sinks, drains and cess-pools. Too much stress can-not be laid on the importance of maintaining perfect cleanliness of the per-son, and to this end frequent bathing is necessary. The diet should be re gulated so as to maintain a healthy condition of the secretions.

By observing the rules indicated, together with such hygienic and sani-tary means as good sense will dic-tate, we believe that many lives may be saved.

Medico. Reno, March 8th, 1880.

# Satisfaction After 28 Years

There is a little Indian blood in his recollection of an injury. Once, when he was a mere boy, in his native town of Maine, a man threw a shovel-ful of salt in his face. The boy swore vengeance on the coward. Twenty eight years afterwards, he was travel ing through the state, having acquired a reputation, when the salt-shoveler came to him and said:

"Weren't you born in the town of you as a boy that used to run about there.

'Yes," says Plummer, "I was. And seeems to me I remember you as a man who shoveled salt there. Take that, d-n you."

When the Professor left the spot there were black and blue rings around the salt-shoveler's eyes.

# The Pullman Family's Car.

Mrs. George M. Pullman, wife of the inventor of sleeping cars, with two children and several Chicago ladies arrived here Monday in a special car attached to the Pacific express train. The party remained in Reno until morning, and then went west with the Reno and San Francisco passenger train. The car was a model of comfort and elegance. It was parlor, sleeping and hotel car in one. The windows were of the finest plate glass, and were fully three feet in width. The car was fitted with every convenience that ingenuity could devery vise, and decorated throughout in the most artistic manner. Bouquets of fresh flowers were displayed in vases upon the tables. Pullman evidenlty believes in making his family comfortable when they travel.

# Roll of Honor.

The following names appear on the roll of honor for the month just closed at the Wadsworth school:

Clara Jordan, Tina Raphael, Annie Blandell, Belle Pope, Carrie Raphael, William Brasher, George Blandell, Walter McPherson, Wm. Gladding and John Dunn. Total number en-rolled 40; average standing 75 per Cent. L. S. Burchard, teacher.

### SPARRING FOR CRUB.

Abe Hartley's Experience with Two Hungry Dead Beats Last Saturday Night.

About half past twelve o'clock last Saturday night, two strangers entered Abe. Hartley's restaurant and ordered dinner, "The best four-bit dinner" the house could furnish. The waiter ran over the bill of fare, and they gave their orders. While the dinner was being cooked, the waiter deposited a loaf of French bread and two saucers of butter on the table. Before dinner was served, the strangers had devoured all the bread and butter, by way of taking the edge off their appetite. Observing the consumption of the bread and butter, the waiter put on the table another loaf and more butter. Presently dinner was served and dispatched, the strangers making a clean sweep of everything eatable on the table. Then they sauntered outt o the door, and one of them, throwing four bits on the counter, said:

"That's right, ain't it?" "Yes," said Hartley. "that's right for you, but I want my pay from the

"Don't give me any back talk. I don't want any of your back change," said the man who had paid Hartley stepped between the men and the door, insisting on the payment of the other four bits due, when one of the fellows pulled a six shooter and thrust it in Hartley's face, at the same time making an offensive statement in regard to Hartley's pedigree. The restauranter promptly clutched the pistol and with some assistance push-ed both the men into the street.

Subsequently Hartley, accompanied by Martin Sanders and others, tound the fellows in Al. White's saloon, but the man who had drawn on Abe denied having a pistol.

"If you havn't got a pistol in that hip pocket," said Abe, "I'll set up the drinks for the crowd."

The man turned the pocket inside out, as also his other pockets. He had no pistol. Abe thought of the yard of French bread, the four plates of but-ter, the big dinner the fellows had eaten, the way he had been bilked by the strangers, and he felt poor, but he "set up the drinks." There were about twenty-five men present. All took something, including the stran-

gers. Shortly afterwards, the missing pistol was discovered in one of Al. White's back rooms, where one of Abe's two hungry customers had hidden it. They were both arrested on a charge of exhibiting a deadly weap-

# A House-Breaker Captured.

Charlie Sing, the Chinaman who robbed Mr. Prescott's house last Monday, was captured by Constable Avery at Chamberlain's station, near Milford, Lassen county, on Saturday night, The stolen property, consisting of a gold watch, chain, bracelets, etc., was all recovered. Sing committed the robbery about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and by daylight the next morning had walked 28 miles over the northern road, at that time heavy with snow and mud. When he arrived at Plummer, the elocutionist, and he says that it shows in his cheek bones and his recollection of an injury. Once, the stolen watch for a horse, but the animal bucked him at the first start he made, and the Chinaman was too weak to push on any further. He was in the kitchen at the station when Avery arrived. He knew the officer at once but made no resistance. Avery brought his man to town, and Monday he was examined before Justice Young, and held to answer on a charge of house-breaking. Sing has been twice in jail before.

> porratic State Central Committee The following gentlemen compose the Democratic State Central Committee: At large: W. S. Thompson, of Storey; E. Blennerhasset, of Lyon; Cohn H. Dennis, of Elko, and M. R. Cohn H. Dennis, of Elko, and M. R. Ehamblin and George W. Cassidy, of Cureka. By counties: Ormsby, P. avanaugh, Jr.; Douglas, Dr. E. D. Black; White Pine, Peter Webber; Eureka, Dav. E. Baily; Lyon, W. N. Battersby; Esmeralda, J. N. Farnwel; Nye, Woodsen Garrard; Churchill, W. C. Grimes; Washoe, Ross Lewers; Lincoln, George T. Gorman, Humboldt, L. W. Greenwell; Lander, Geo. F. Dinsmore; Elko, J. R. E. Dapp; Storey, A. J. Mahanny.
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Frank Currier is now the telegraph operator at the railroad depot in Gold Hill, says the News, in place of Mr. Bell, who has a call elsewhere. Frank is one of our grown up Comstock young men, raised and educated here, and has been employed as telegraph and has been employed as telegraph operator at Huffaker's and other stations along the road for a year or two. He feels pleased to get back among his old friends and relatives again.

The train pulled up at the static and the automatic air pump on the comotive began to work, making its culiar puffing sound. "The engine is t of breath," remarked a little girl

### PROFESSOR PLUMMER.

Who is the Homliest Man?-The Contest for the Prize at the Entertain nent Tuesday Evening.

Professor Plummer gave one of his haracteristic entertainments Tuesday night in the Reform Club Hall. His numorous recitations elicted many hearty laughs. Several of them were delivered in appropriate costume, which greatly added to their effectiveness. The sermon from the text of "Old Mother Hubbard" brought down the house. The pathetic yarn of the old sailor brought tears to the eyes of several of his hearers. All the Professor's selections were happily delivered, and the interest of the audience was sustained to the last. The Professor takes high rank as an elocutionist, and his recitations never fail to please.

A feature of last night's entertainment was the presentation of a volume of Whitier's poems to"the homeliest man" in the audience. When the programme was nearly exhausted, Professor Plummer announced that nominations were in order. Lawver Cain made the first nomination. He

spoke as follows: Ladies and gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to present to you the name of a gentleman, whose claims I am sure you will at once recognize. I have the honor to place in nomination, my brother in the law, ex-Senator Boardman. (Cheers.)

Mr. Boardman-Ladies and gentle men: I beg to assure you that I did not seek this nomination. I am not a candidate for anything. There are many gentlemen present whose merits I believe much greater than my own. I thank my learned friend for the honor he has done me, but I feel that he himself has greater claims to your consideration than any I can present. I beg to nominate Mr. Cain.

(Prolonged cheering.)

Mr. Beck—I feel obliged, ladies and gentlemen, to enter my solemn protest against these nominations that have been made. I believe there has been a plot in the interest of the candidates who have been named; that there has been a Machine at work. The qualifications of the gentlemen mentioned are too slight to entitle either of them to the award. There is a gentlemen present whom I could name, but will not -(cries of "Go on") one whom I consider fairly entitled to the prize (a voice, "Name him")—I refer to Ohio's gallant son, Robert L.

Fulton. (Loud cheers).

Mr. Fulton—I beg leave to decline the nomination. I am deeply sensible of the compliment just conferred upon me, but I cannot take any part in the contest. My voice is for Mr. Boardman. (Cries of "No"). Mr. Lake said that he had no sym-

oathy with the clique that was trying to foist Mr. Boardman on the audience. "It is true," said he, "that Mr Boardman is homely, but the home-liness of Mr. Beck is altogether of a higher order. I nominate Mr. Beck. (Groans from the Boardman faction.)

been made, and believed that he could present a more deserving candidate than any of them. "I subm it," he concluded, "the name of my young Blue-nose friend, Mr. Lawson." (Great

applause).
Mr. Lawson said his nomination was unexpected. He protested, with diffidence, that it was also undeserved. There were present several much older gentlemen, whose homeliness was more mature and more pictur esque than his own. He begged leave to resign in favor of Mr. Lake. (Loud

One of Mr. Beck's supporters moved that nominations cease. The resolu-tion was seconded, put and carried. Professor Plummer then called upon the audience to choose by open vote, the most deserving candidate, presenting the name of each in turn election resulted in an overwhelming majority for Mr. Beck.

The presentation was made by the Professor in a neat speech. He felt sure, he said, that the audience had chosen wisely. A finer specimen of Gothic homeliness than was exhibited by the successful candidate he had ver beheld. It was true that Mr. Boardman's was a fine specimen of the Egyptian type, as was Mr. Lake's of the Composite order, but for his part, he preferred the Gothic.

Mr. Beck accepted the prize with becoming modesty, and made some happy remarks that were designed to soothe the defeated candidates. He soothe the defeated candidates. He ion conferred upon him, and would try to make himself more worthy of it as he grew older. He had no inten-tion of shutting out future competi-tion. He believed there were many homelier men in Reno, and proposed to submit the question to the next Re-form Club meeting. He believed that a larger audience would decide dif-ferently, and he was unwilling, for his own part, to retain an honor to which he considered another man bet-ter entitled. (Loud and prolonged cheering. The meeting broke up amidst crica of "Fulton," "Lake" and "Boardman".) on conferred upon him, and would

### THE STEAM WACONS.

Their Chances For Success or Failure on the Sandy Roads of Nevada.

A GAZETTE reporter boarded a delayed freight train Tuesday morning and went to Wadsworth with the idea of getting information in regard to the roads over which the new steam road wagons are to be run. John Traynor, who does a large freight business to Ione and Grantsville, was the first man interviewed. He expressed a very positive belief that their success was impossible, unless they have rails to run on. He says there are several places from 22 to 25 miles without water, and in other places the water is so impregnated with alkali as to be unfit for steaming pur-

#### IF WELLS ARE DUG

they will have to be deep in places. The Stockton well on the Sutro road is over 100 feet deep. Ione is 120 miles from Wadaworth, and there is an average of about three tons of freight a day. M. D. Apperson has big teams on the Belle-ville route. He says there is one run of 32 miles without water. barrels fastened on the side of every wagon and has to often hire men to haul water to his teams. The bridge across the Carson (100 feet long) is not a strong one, and there are many smaller ones over ditches, etc., where a heavy engine would go in. He is a heavy engine would go in. He is convinced that the wagons will swamp in the sand pits which abound in sev-eral parts of the route. Fuel is very scarce all the way down, but this diffi-culty could be round by leading culty could be removed by loading the wagon with wood from the nut pine mountains on their return trip and unloading it at stations where needed. There are six tons a day to Belleville, 140 miles. Four teams run from Wadsworth to Ione and twelve to Belleville.

### One of Plummer's Sharp Retorts.

Those who are personally acquainted with Prof. Plummer, and know how much he dislikes "Shop Talk" in private circles, will appreciate the following:

Plummer was quietly conversing with several gentlemen, when a dis-ciple of Dundreary tapped him on the shoulder, and in a patronizing tone said: "I beg pardon, but ar'n't you the gentleman who makes faces?

Plummer took a deliberate survey of his dandyship, and quietly said: "Pardon me, but isn't it the man that makes brains you're looking for?"

# The Reno Foundry.

The Reno Foundry is getting all the work that the establishment with its present facilities can turn out. Mr. Fournier says that he can make castings so much cheaper than they can be imported from San Francisco, that the local trade is bound to come to him. He is turning out stove castings for thirty cents that cost sixty in the city. He is getting ahead steadily all the time. He deserves success if ever any business man did, for a more hard-working, persevering or enter-prising man never engaged in busin-

from Reno to Candelaria to engage in the saloon business. Jack writes that Candelaria is lively and money plentiful there. The prices of all kinds of merchandise are high. Shirts such as are sold at the White House for \$2.50 bring \$5 in Candelaria, and other things in the same proportion. Jack says that the only thing cheap in the camp is board. A good meal can be had for four bits. Wyatt's barroom is now open and he thinks he will do a fine saloon business.

# Look Out for Them

Bogus \$5 pieces are being circulated in Sacramento. The coin has the right sound, is exact in weight and size, very finely executed, gold plated, of the dates 1844, 1847 and 1875. These pieces, the Record-Union says, are the product of a company which excutes its work in ships at sea, originally on the Spanish coast. The inally on the Spanish coast. composition of the piece is an alloy of platinum and silver, heavily gilded. French and English coin is also imitated by the same parties.

# A Notice From the W. T. U.

Resolved, that whereas it has come to our notice that parties are advertising and offering for sale tickets for a Masquerade Ball, purporting to be under the auspices of the Women's Temperance Union:
Resolved, that as such persons are

acting without authority or consent of the W. T. U., that we will not be re-sponsible for any bills that may be contracted by the parties managing said ball. By order of W. T. U.

Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, biliousness and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and will become thereby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative qualities. — Portland Arous.

## A NEW INDUSTRY.

A Trout Canning Establishment at Wadsworth-Au Interesting Experi-

Fish canning has become one of the colid industries of the Pacific coast, and the wonder is that the surplus trout taken from the Truckee and Pyramid during the fish season, are not preserved in that way. A short time ago the picest kind of Pyramid Lake trout sold for six cents a pound, and many were thrown away. Then they went to eight, then to ten, and not enough to be had at that price. Now there is not half catch enough to fill orders, and ere summer there will be no fresh trout. E. Griswold, one of the largest fish dealers in Wads worth, has undertaken the task of ascertaining whether the business of camping Truckee trout cannot be made to psy. He has a steam pump and boiler connected with tanks, where he steams the trout until they are cooked. Then they are put into cans,

THE SAME AS SALMON. so familiar to all. Those who have tried them say they preserve all the delicacies of the fresh fish, and that steaming is such an excellent way of cooking them, that the canned trout are better than any that can be shipped to distant points and then cooke in the ordinary way. Mr. Griswold will put up 2,000 cans, neatly labeled, and if they go well, the establishment will be continued with increased ca-pacity. The only fear is that the cost will be too great. The fish cut away over fifty per cent., and with first cost at ten cents, the bare meat will run up to sixteen or seventeen cents. The wholesale price of the canned trout will have to be very near a half dollar a can to make it self sustaining. It is feared that the demand will not be very large at those figures.

## The Cattle Market.

Fourteen car-loads of beef cattle were shipped from Reno Wednesday Six cars were loaded for Hildreth & Dumphy of San Francisco, with cattle sold by Crutcher at \$40 per head. Eight carloads were for Grayson, Harold & Co., of Oakland, Their cattle were bought for seven cents.

There were 201 head shipped Wednesday to Hayes, Carrick & Co., of Oakland. Of these, 127 head were Longley's and the others Flint's. They were in Lee's stock corrals today and a number of stock men went out to see them. The let is pro-nounced one of the finest that was at this office will be duly acknowlever sold in the State. The animals are in splendid condition. The prices paid were not mentioned, but it is understood that the stock brought hand-

some figures.

Mapes has over 300 head of cattle

eeding here. No cattle have arrived lately and

none are reported on the road. The shipments of cattle this season are as yet below those of last season, Mr. Lee says.

Reno shipped over the Central Pacific 1,919 head of cattle last month, 909 more than were shipped from Winnemucca during the same period. Last month's shipments from Winnemucca amounted to only about one half the number loaded on the cars there in January, whereas the February port from Reno was greater by 100 head than that of January.

Eleven carloads of beef cattle were shipped Monday. Of these 87 head were shipped by Slaven for Gray-son, Harold & Co. of Oakland, sold at

seven cents.

L. P. Flint has sold 74 head to Brookes of Oakland to be shipped on Wednesday. They were sold at(1) per head. Longley's cattle, 127 head, will be shipped on the same day, and the two lots will together make 200 as

# A Good Ore Crusher.

The superintendent of the Alexander mine, at Grantsville, went below Tues day night. He reports the new White crusher, spoken of in the GAZETTE as being put in, to be a success. It to thirty or forty stamps. Its cost, anywhere near the track, would be about \$5,000. It is an improvement on the English method used at Swan ses, only improved a little to suit Nevada. The principle is simple. Five wheels, one inside the other, revolve against iron shoes, two turning one way and three the other. That is, the wheel next the axle turns with it, the one next around it goes the other way, the next one with the axle, the fourth the other way, and the outside one with the axle. The whole are enclos-ed in a heavy cylinder. The shoes are worn out one set a week. The wheels make 680 revolutions a minute.

Hop Bitters so freely advertised all the papers, secular and religious are having a large sale, and are sup planting all other medicines. Ther is no denying the virtues of the Hor plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdoes and ability in compounding a Bitters, whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation. — Examiner and

### JUTTINGS.

Parti ng salute of the storekeeper buy buy.

- There is an assessment of 5 cents on Day.

- Sierra Nevada has levied another assessment. - This would be called back East good sugar weather.

- Sol Levy's goods are coming in, and the ladies are out in force.

- The Haslund children are much better. No other cases of diptheria are reported. - Moran took a San Francisco man

out to see the Crown Prince mine. He is liable to buy it. - A company of soldiers went through on the overland train for the west on Saturday night.

- The ladies now use button hooks with handles a foot long. They have back aches.

- The employees of the V. & T. road have been gladdened by a visit from the paymaster.

—His wife wanted some sea salt to bathe the baby. He said, "Well, I've heard of C sugar but never of C salt." —Men are engaged in putting the boom in place at the gate of Lake & Beck's ditch. It was swept across and

partly over the dam. — P. N. Marker states that the Washoe County Republican Commit-tee will meet at the Justice Court on

- Bechtel's saloon is a favorite resort of many of the men about town. They find there plenty of room, plenty

of good company and plenty to drink and smoke. - Calders, the strong man, has gone to Jamison City, Plumas county. is working in a quartz mill or arasta there. He will return to Reno before

the next fair - The Juvenile "Old Folks" concerts will be given at the theatre next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Every preparation is being made to make them

success. - Some of the Reform Club folks have a play in preparation, to be pre-sented to the public at an early date, for the benefit of the Public Library. J. H. Kinkead is the manager.

- Tickets for the Juvenile Old Folks Concerts, to take place next Monday and Tuesday evenings, are for sale at the drug stores. Reserved seats can be secured at the Theatre cigar stand.

—Some one suggests that the young ladies might raise a large Irish relief fund by selling kisses. Should the Reno girls engage in the philanthropic edged.

The civil case of Mrs. S. E. Huffaker vs. Gladding Bros., tried on Saturday before Justice Griswold of Wadsworth by Attorneys Boardman and Cain, resulted in a verdict for plaintiff for \$26 70.

- The Haslund children were do ing well at last accounts. No new cases of diptheria are reported. Mrs. Elliott's children did not have the disease, and they are both running about as usual.

- Someone was mean enough to poison the white esquimaux dog that Henry Johnson has had about him of late. It was a harmless, playful little animal, and Henry feels very bad over his loss.

- It is reported that why the trout have not come up to Reno is the difficulty they experience in swimming through three dams which the Indians have constructed between this place and Wadsworth. They (the Indians and the dams) should be blown up.

-- A kleptomaniac was discovered diminishing a neighbor's wood pile, and upon being accused of it, denied the charge. The evidence was too strong, however. His neighbor said, "John, I don't care so much for the the two lots will together make 200 as fine beef stock as were ever sent out John said, "Well boss, supposin' I take back the lie and keep the

# The Reform Club Soires.

The theatre was well filled on Saturday evening. An especially pleasing programme was presented, consisting of reading, recitations, songs and crushes four tons an hour and is equal music. C. S. Varian's address on "Reform" was an able review of some of the great reforms and reformers of history, and embodied some practical history, and embodied some practical home suggestions. Among them was one that the young ladies should ponder over. Mr. Varian said, in effect, that the girls who attend the club meetings for pleasure only (dancing and flirting, you know) and not with a view of aiding in the reformation of their fallen brothers, could not be considered reformers, and be considered reformers—not any. They should sail in and pull the young

They should sail in and pull the young men out of the mire of cocktails, rumgums, etc., into which the latter were slowly sinking. The lecturer also remarked that a man who joined the club in order to get votes could hardly be considered a reformer.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, a general vote of thanks was tendered to all who had taken part in it, and a special vote of thanks to Mr. Varian for his address. A leading member of the club was heard to express the opinion that Mrs. Flanagan press the opinion that Mrs. I had provided "the boss" en ment of the season. The da followed was enjoyed by up fifty couple. The evening's were about \$60.

### The Oakland Fire.

TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL AND THE WEBSTER HOUSE.

Value of the Property Destroyed-In-

From the San Francisco Bulletin. Mch. 9. Oakland was visited at an early hour this morning with a disastrous conflagration, in which the Grand Central Hotel—the largest caravansary in the City of Oaks, and one of the largest structures of its kind in the State—and the Webster House, both of which buildings covered the block bounded by Eleventh, Twelth, Webster and Harrison streets, were totally destroyed. The fire was first discovered by an inmate of the Grand Central Hotel, in the dining room of the Oakland was visited at an early ered by an inmate of the Grand Central Hotel, in the dining room of the establishment, at 2 o'clock in the morning. An alarm was at once sounded on the fire bells, and the guests, of whom the hotel contained about 75, were roused. Naturally enough there was great consternation and confusion among the latter. Everybody made an effort to save whatever property was portable.

property was portable.

The Grand Central Hotel covered a The Grand Central Hotel covered a lot 300x50, and was a four-story structure, with mansard roof and tall towers. It was built estirely of wood and other inflammable material. The fire consequently spread through it with great rapidity. A flerce gale from the north which prevailed at the time hastened the doom of destruction. A general alarm of fire followed close ou the heels of the first alarm sounded, and the Fire Department turned out in full force. Two hours later it be came necessary to sound a third alarm, the fire threatening to spread into adjacent territory and involve a large portion of the city in the conflagration. Those occupying houses in the vicinity hurriedly vacated them, taking with themall their household goods and storing the same in convenient vacant lots. Burning embers and hot ashes were carried before the wind in a dense but fiery bank, and fell in the path of the wind as thick as hail. At 4:10 a. m. the fire communicated with the Webster House, and at a still later hour the roofs of houses on Tenth street were constantly igniting from the abover of sparks that fell and the street were constantly igniting from the shower of sparks that fell and the intense heat thrown out by the burning buildings. Fires also broke out on Seventh and Eighth streets from the same cause. The efforts of the Fire Department were directed mainly te confining the fire to the block in which it originated. It was solely

which it originated. It was solely due to these efforts that St. John's Church and Dietz's Opera House, located on Twelfth street opposite the Grand Central, were saved. This morning the site of the two caravansaries is a pile of smoaldering ashes, and the danger to the rest of the city is over. In response to an appeal is over. In response to an appeal from the Oakland authorities, fire engine No. 2 went over from this city at 4:15 a. M., and did good service in preventing the spreading of the con-

flagration.

The Grand Central was built by Samuel Merritt and Captain Wilcox. It subsequently passed into the hands of the late Michael Reese, and formed part of the estate left by him. During the litigation which occurred between Dr. Merritt and Captain Wilcox in relation to the property, it came out in the evidence that the building cost \$175,000 and the furniture \$74,000. It was, however, recently offered by the executor of the Keese estate to the State for use as a State Normal School for \$75,000.

At the Union shaft, on the Comas a State Normal School for \$75,000. Joseph Rosenberg, executor of the estate of Michael Reese, says that the total insurance on the Grand Central amounted to \$65,000, and was divided among 30 or 40 companies. He says the building cost \$175,000 and the furniture \$100,000.

None of the furniture of the Grand
Central Hotel was saved. Mest of
the guests also lest the greater portion
of their personal property. Some of
them were able to save a few trunks
and articles of clothing. The Webster House was owned by Samuel
Merritt.

The Weston-O'Leary walking-match
opened in San Francisco at 1 o'clock
yesterday moraing. There was a
small attendance at the start. Both
men are in excellent condition and
each is confident of winning.

Later news from Hamilton, White
Pine county, leaves no doubt of the

# Cheapening Lumber.

The Crystal Peak Lumber company's flume is being extended to the track just below Verdi. It will cross the Truckee on piers, and land wood and lumber right beside the cars. This will give Katz & Henry an advantage of \$3 50 on every thousand feet manufactured, it having cost that amount heretofore to haul in teams from Crystal Peak to Verdi. They have about sixty million feet standing and can cut six million a year.

Their business is growing steadily.

# Filgrimages to Buffalo, N. Y.,

re made by thousands of invalids annually to consult with the medical and surgical staff of the World's Dispensary and invalid's Hotel, the largest private sanitarium in the world. All chronic diseases are treated by scientific methods. The practice is divideu among nine eminent specialists. Among the most podular demestic medicines in the land are those manufactured by this Association, among which are Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the greatest of alteratives or blood-cleansers, and Dr. Pierce's Pellets (little pills) that have largety superseded the old-fashiened coarse pills. Componed Extract of Smart-Weed is deservedly popular as a remedy for diarrhea, dysentery, flux, and kindred diseases; also a pain-killer and remedy for colds. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the great remedy for female weakness and associated derangements. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is the "Old Reliable." Invalidational Color of the Color

## PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Wood \$18 per cord in Bodie. Bodie has a grand masquerade ball co-morrow night.

The young wheat near Haywards is five inches in length. One dollar is paid in Wyoming for the right forepaw of a wolf.

Alturas Republicans favor Grant, with Blaine for second choice.

Lux & Miller have put 187 head of Angoras on their Kern county farm. Cattle are dying of hunger between Winnemucca and Battle Mountain.

The next Oregon State Fair will be held at Salem, commencing July 1, and lasting one week. The Carson Tribune hears that Sen-

ator Sharon is on the way to Nevada from Washington.

Jose Lopez, on trial at Elko for the murder of his companion, has been found guilty of murder in the first de-

A \$100,000 mortgage os lands be-longing to the stage firm of Cluggage & Parker has been filed for record at

A Englishman named Stanton is in the Smallpox hospital at San Fran-cisco, afflicted with leprosy contracted Adin is to have a church, which shall be owned and built by the pub-lic, and be free to ministers of all de-

In Amador county a turkey, caught under a falling building, sustained life for over two months, but died soon after being released.

The artesian well at the Battle Mountain round house throws a stream six or seven feet high and from a dis-tance looks like a fountain.

Dr. D. W. Kanode of Yolo county, was dangerously wounded last week by the explosion of a gun which he was in the act of loading.

The ladies of Battle Mountain propose to get up a Leap Year party on the 17th for the purpose of purchasing an organ for the lyceum.

Ah Lem, the Chinaman who was shot Friday night at San Rafael while standing in a China cigar store in Chinatown, died Saturday afternoon.

About four hundred Chinamen are grading above the Cienega, Arizona. Their camp looks like a tented army. Several deep grades have already been

John Angel, a solid miner just from Montana, gives it as his opinion that no less than five thousand men will arrive in that country during the next

The bodies of Wm. King and Nephi Asterholdt, who were killed by a snow-slide at Logan, Utab, have been recovered. They were found in snow

At the Union shaft, on the Comstock, the miners wash their clothes in a settling tub provided for that purpose. About one ton of dirt col-lects monthly, which yields an average

two meu are buried in snow fifty feet deep, and a party of thirty men are endeavoring to recover the bodies.

The Vallejo Chronicle says: The Contra Costa shore is beginning to look fine now in its growing coat of green. The various trees are beginning to bud, and along the shores and banks the different species of ferns and maiden hair are growing in profusion.

## CRAZED FROM FRIGHT.

Of the Emperor Nicholas, who died a quarter of a century ago to-day, a characteristic anecdote is told in the characteristic aneedote is told in the diaries of Privy Councillor Bogvslovski, recently published in St. Petersburg. As he was walking one day he heard a German artisan declare that he would not quit the spot until be had seen the Emperor. The latter went toward him and demanded who he was and what he wished. The German, who did not know the Czar. man, who did not know the Czar, answered that he was an artisan from Hamburg, and desired to submit a paper describing a new and cheap method of making shoe soles for the method of making shoe soles for the army. "Why do you apply direct to the Emperor?" inquired the Czar, "why have you not first addressed yourself to some one about him?" "I wished to do so, and called upon the Chief of Police for the purpose," returned the man, "but his clerk asked me to pay 300 roubles, which is impossible, as I have no money." "Well, my fine fellow," said the Czar, "if you will only transact your business with the Emperor in person, speak up, for will only transact your business with
the Emperor in person, speak up, for
I am he." At this unexpected revelation the honest Hamburger was so
terrified, that, trembling from head to
foot, he fell on his knees. In doing
so his hat dropped from his hand.
The Emperor's dog, his almost constant companion, seizing the hat, began playing with it. The Emperor
contemplated the scene with characteristic pride, hugely relishing the
fright of the poor artisan. At last he
pulled the hat from the dog's teeth
and handing it, smiling, to the still
kneeling Hamburger, said, "Do not
be alarmed, my friend; give me your
paper, I will have it examined. Meanwhile, come to the Palace, where you
shall have a pecuniary indemnity for
the fright you have suffered." The
Hamburger himself went mad from
fright, but his family received a regular pension. ular pension.

To Make Gilt-Edged Butter.

Every dairyman wishes to get the top price for his butter. It can be done only by having it perfect in quality and appearanae. When the color becomes light it is necessary to add a little of Wells, Richardson & Co.'s Perfected Butter Color to keep it up to lhe June standard. Many well-known butter buyers recommend all Charles W. Lawrence, formerly Mayor of Virginia, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the mouth in that city yesterday. The wound may prove fatal.

A Bodie saddler has spent 23 days over a saddle, and has put \$75 worth of silver upon it. The saddle is valued at \$250, and will probably be raffled off.

# A Lady's Idea of Good Dancing.

From the New York Tribune.

A young lady who was at the last Star and Garter dance before Lent, begs The Whitehall Review to allow her space for a few words on the danher space for a few words on the dancing of dancing men. She wishes to speak of "the grotesque contortions" of many of the young men at Richmond: "The contortions," she says, "are very much on the increase in numbers. If they could only see themselves, they would run away for very shame. Good dancing consists in holding one's self perfectly straight. in holding one's se'f perfectly straight, with shoulders square and head upright, the legs but very slightly bent, the step firm and brisk, and in time with the music. The right hand and arm should be placed around the lady's waist, and not between her shoulders-as the contortionists seem to think-for in dancing the end above all things to be aimed at is graceful-

# Consumption Cured.

An old physician retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, al a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers Miners' wages in Utah runs from \$2 50 to \$3 50 per day. A small number of Mormons work in the mines. The church discourages it. Laborers on the surface, at mills, furnaces, etc., receive from \$1 50 to \$175 make it known to his suffnring fellows. Actpreparing and using. Sent by mall by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Roc ster, nov13-3m.

# Murdered, then Thrown in the River.

The body of a man, completely stripped, with a bullet hole through his head and marks of severe blows A blacksmith of Terrace, on the C. P. R. R., was recently requested by a party of masked men to give up his habit of wife beating. He replied with a bullet, when they fired upon him wounding him in four places. It is thought that he will live to beat hi wife argin.

### SCHOOL REPORT.

Report of the Reno Public School for the month of February, 1880 Mrs Bourne is General Assistant

Names of Teachers.	Department.	No. Boye Enrol.ed.	Boys No. Girls Total N.	Total No. Enrolled.	Average No. Bo- longing.	Average Average Pervice No. Bo-Daily At-of attonging tendance ance.	ent.	Total No. Total No. Neither of days at-of Days A been tendance. Absence. nor Tardy	10 0 0	Total No.  Maye  Absence.
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Miss E. M. Emery 21	2nd Intermediate	39	31	70	64	59	18	1186		5
Miss F. J. Gibbs 21	2nd Primary	27	23	8	46.73	42.85	8	857		2
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The following is the Roll of Honor in the several departments:

HIGH AND GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Guy Manning, 93.3; Dick Arrowsmith, 92.1; Flora Northrop, 100; Louis Wintermantel, 98.5; Carrie Sessions, 98.6; S. A. Crow, 92; Plainie Wiley, 94.6; Charlie Clark, 95; Willie Dixon, 92; Geor McFarlin, 90.6; Fred Gould, 90.6; Amity Mayberry, 98.6; Cora Manning, 98; Kittie Grippen, 98; Mollie Anderson, 90;

FIRST INTERMEDIATE. Rachel Fredrick, 97; Zerah Mershon, 96; Emma Hammond, 96; Ella Lamberth, 93; Willie Gould, 94; Charles Eaton, 94; Estelle Hand, 97; Julia Menke, 94; Willie Biggs, 93; Orinda Palmer, 90; Grace Williams, 90; John Harrison, 95; Cartie Sheveler, 94; Williams, 94; Williams, 95; Williams, 96; Williams Harrison, 95; Gertie Shoemaker, 94; Hattie Rhodes, 94: Marcus Johnson, 90; Emma Haslund, 92; Hattie Lane, 90; Eliza Gamble, 92; Bennie Leete 90; Charles McFarlin, 90.

Miss L. A. Royce, Teacher. SECOND INTERMEDIATE.

Ira Loomis, 96; Willie Gamble, 95; Jay Harrison, 95; Schuyler Coats, 96; Eugene Lee, 98; Elmer Seaton, 95; Philip Jacobs, 95; Sylvester Traadway, 95; Nellie Lewis, 95; Lou Lewis, 97; Amanda Ayers, 95; Ida Huntsman, 96; Belle Mershon, 96, Lola Ringo, 98; Maud Shirley, 98. ELLEN EMERY,

SECOND PRIMARY.

Jennie McFarlin, Mary Greenough, Madaline Hammersmith, Frances Hen-derson, Mertie Huyck, Bennie Lee, Allie Kinkead, Frankie Coffin, Leland Ayers, James Higgins, Henry Brown, Willie Parker, Alex Raphael, Henry Beck Beck.

# Plenty of Hay.

There is abundance of hay in this market to supply all probable demands. Prices remain firm at about the old quotations—\$8 to \$8 50 for loose, and say \$14 for best baled hay. T. K. Hymers, whe should be good authority, says there will be no scarcity, but that there will probably be no hay carried over to next season. For the past three years there has been more or less carried over from winter

A Boisterous Young Man Fined. Tuesday night Justice Young fined

in Hartley's restaurant on Sunday night. Kelley paid the fine next day. It appears that he and Dwyer are two Virginia boys who came to Rene on a lark. They got a little exhilarated, and that caused all the trouble. They are not dead beats, although they were at first supposed to be.

The Reform mine has struck some thing different from any of the rock A few days ago, says the Carson Valley News, an Indian mahala, learning that her sister had been badly burned near Sheridan that mogning, boarded Keyser's heavily-loaded wagon and was proceeding to Sheridan, but, when a short distance above Vansickle's, she fell from the wagon and one of the hind wheels passed over her body, killing her instantly.

The Hay Market.

Mr. Lee informed a reporter that loose hay is getting scarce on the meadows, the stacks having been nearly all cleared away. There is still plenty of a short distance above Vansickle's, aled hay. Prices have advanced somewhat. Loose hay is now worth hind wheels passed over her body, killing her instantly.

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A tramp protected himself from the cold at La Harpe, Ill., by building a complete circle of fire and going to burned to death.

The school trustees of a Missouri

continuous and his wife and nephew, Gen. Joseph Davis, are with him. Gen. Joseph Davis, are with him.

The Boston newspapers tell of a stage-struck woman who got a divorce from her husband in order to become an actress, failed dismally behind the who with the President of the French footlights, returned to her home and begged to be made a wife again, which was done by a remarriage.

In Paris, lately, a lady visiting a friend wished, on leaving, to pat a pet buildog which was chained up. The dog, from some inexplicable cause, was thrown into an express of firms. was thrown into an excess of fury; by a tren en lous effort he broke his chain and few at her, actually tearing away the whole of her nose,

The inauguration of the new crematorium at Milan took place on Dec. 26, 1879, under the presidency of Dr. de Christotoris, who is President of the society. The members of the society. ciety now number more than 200. During the three years it has existed 48 cremations have taken place.

The Vesuvius railway promises to be soon an accomplished fact. A portion of the rails are already laid, and a number of workmen are daily engaged upon the work. The railway starts from a point situated to the west of the observatory, on that side of the cone which is least seldom subject to streams of lava.

The singular phenomenon has been frequently observed in the mountainous parts of Switzerland, Baden Bavaria, and elsewhere in Europe, in the course of the current winter, that

The Spanish government has ordered the restoration to the parents, with a view to its reinterment as a Protestant, of the body of a chief at Bilbao, whom the priest had compulsorily buried as a Catholic, on the Breaking It Gently. ground of his having baptized it prior to the father's conversion to Protes-

There is one Indian in the Black Hills who comes near being a realization of the ideal savage of yellow-covered literature. He is tall, straight, and has a strong face; he poses in a picturesque costume of fur, red cloth, feathers, and beads, and has an undisputed record of brave deeds. But his unpoetic name is Big Jim.

The Northern Pacitic logging camps, situated on the banks of the Yakima river, at the foot of the Cascade range, employ about one hundred and twenty-five men. There will be 100,000,000 feet of logs for ties, bridge timbers and culverts floated down to Yakima river from the Kittitass country this sum-

The five wives of an Indiana man are buried side by side. He long de-sired to place a tombstone at the head but the cost deterred him. until he hit upon an economical method of lettering. On every head-stone is the Christian name of a wife only, with an index finger, accompanied by these words: "For epitaph,

see large stone." The Oregon Statesman says that the body of T. J. Stone, who perished in the late snow storm, was found last week about two miles from Puyallup station. It seems that he had started so for his home at New Tacoma from where he was at work, and becoming exhausted, sat down on a log and per-ished. Stone was the third man lost during that storm-two on the Puvallup and one on the Yelm.

orge Freeman of Crooked creek, Lake county, Oregon, says that hundreds of cattle have lately come down of lack of water, and are now gathered in large herds about the head of

wheelbarrow loads of gravel. One \$18 per ounce.

Forty-nine head of cattle, belonging to J. R. Withington, were found frozen to death in Cave Valley last week, thirty miles south of Ward, and the end is not yet. Almost everything in the shape of feed is covered up by lie snow, and the chances are decidedly against a very large number of cattle in that section hiving through the Winter. About forty head of cattle have also died at or near Round Springs.

A German Method of Horse Shoeing

The method adopted in Germany for old at La Harpe. Ill., by building preventing the slipping and falling of horses on the public road is as unique in the enclosure, but he was as it is simple. The smith, when finishing the shoe, punches a hole in two ends; as soon as the shoe is made he district made a rule that no pupil taps in a screw thread and screws into should attend school on the day after spending a night at a ball. The legal-sharp-pointed stud an inch in length. spending a night at a ball. The legal-ity of this measure is to be tested in With shoes thus fitted the horse can A recent visitor to Jefferson Davis, on his farm at Beauvoir, says that he is hard at work on his memoirs, his cotton error for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in; no damage of the grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screwed in grown for next second and a button screw

### Caught in His Own Trap.

While the Duke de la Tremouille ootlights, returned to her home and egged to be made a wife again, hich was done by a remarriage.

In the Bernese Oberland, Switzer-caught in a trap, and he was precipated in the beautiful or t that before a ground is frozen so hard that before a grave can be dug great fires have to be made in the church yards, and in some instances, when this expedient proved unavailing; the gravediggers were compelled to use dynamite. traps for poachers, and no member of

A hen always kicks backward after laying an egg. A Bridgeport Yankee is reported to have turned this fact to account in inventing a device to prevent the sale of stale eggs. When the hen kicks she hits an electric disk, to which is attached a rubber stamp, and the apparatus stamps the date on the egg.

### No Immediate Danger.

"Doctors declare," says the Chicago Journal, "that electric light will eventually destroy the eyesight." When Edison heard the remark, he retired into his innermost laboratory, and when he had shut and locked and put a chain against the door, whispered to himself with a sardonic smile, "first catch your electric light.

## A Chinese Brute.

On Thursday near Watsonville, Mrs. it has been generally warmer in the elevated districts, on the hills and mountains, than in the plains and vallors. caught her Chinese cook of outraging her little girl.

# Breaking It Gently.

The following message, intended to break bad news gently, was sent to the widow of a man who had just been killed by a railroad accident:
"Dear Madam—Your husband is unavoidably detained for the present.
To-morrow an undertaker will call

A rather exciting incident occurred last Tuesday on the C. P. R. R. between Palisade and Carlin. The engineer spied a petticoat on the track some distance ahead, and supposing there was something in it he whistled down brakes and stopped the train. The object was found to be a squaw in a dying condition.

Mrs. Kate Shirlaw, who left her home in San Francisco two weeks ago, was discovered a few days since at Winnentucca, Nevada. She was practically demented, and had wandered away from home in that unfortunate state. Her husband started for Winnemucca Monday, and will bring her home.

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At the Lynx Creek placers, Arizona, it is said that an honest Mexican has taken out \$333 of fine dust from 600 and grown persons like it wheelbarrow loads of gravel. One miner is taking out large quantities of coarse yellow nuggets from his claim, occasionally securing from a single pan of dirt as high as an ounce of coarse geld, worth in San Francisco in good condition. For sale because they find it just the by Pinniger & Queen, Reno,

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